

Car Bomb Kills 150 at Colombo Bus Terminal

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A car bomb exploded Tuesday at the crowded main bus terminal in central Colombo, killing at least 150 people and injuring more than 200.



Rescue workers removing a victim of the bombing Tuesday of the main bus station in Colombo.

Moscow Willing To Discuss Cuts In Short-Range Missiles in Asia

By Celestine Bohlen Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is willing to discuss eliminating shorter-range nuclear missiles in the eastern half of the country as well as in Europe, the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Tuesday in a speech reported by the press agency Tass.

Arms Makers in Western Europe Suffer Sales Decline

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service PARIS — West European arms makers have suffered a sharp decline in sales to the shrinking and increasingly competitive Third World weapons market, according to defense experts.

France and Germany already are producing the Alpaget trainer plane together. Another reaction has been the search for specialized, smaller-scale sales to neighboring European armies or even the United States.

France's Thomson SA electronics company sold its RITA radio system in 1985 to the U.S. Army, and French-made CFM-56 jet engines are to power the U.S. AWACS reconnaissance planes sold to Saudi Arabia.

Tornado fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia provided a major exception to the slide. According to the U.S. Congressional Research Service, Britain's arms-transfer agreements with the Third World amounted to \$1.5 billion in 1981, \$1.4 billion in 1982, \$370 million in 1983 and \$540 million in 1984 before moving back up in 1985 and 1986 because of exceptional sales.

U.S. Departs War Criminal To Russia

MOSCOW — Karl Linnaas, convicted in the Soviet Union of Nazi war crimes and deported late Monday from the United States, was flown Tuesday to Tallinn, the capital of Soviet Estonia, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Kiosk Immunity Voted For Poindexter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate panel investigating the Iran-contra affair voted Tuesday to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter.

Admiral Poindexter resigned as President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser after the diversion of arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels was revealed in November. He has refused to testify before the panel. The House of Representatives panel planned a similar vote Wednesday.

Wall Street Stock Average Surges 66.47 Points, 2d-Highest Daily Gain

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange surged out of the doldrums Tuesday to their second-largest point gain, as hectic bargain-hunting for shares of major U.S. companies propelled the Dow Jones industrial average 66.47 points higher.

Analysts said investors were cheered by the market's resistance to the earlier selloff, triggered in the morning by another rise in interest rates in the credit markets. But bond prices also rebounded in the afternoon as interest rates eased.

The dollar also posted a gain, aided by intervention by the West German and Swiss central banks, dealers said. On the New York Stock Exchange, advances led declines by a 2-1 ratio as volume rose to 192 million shares from the 139 million that changed hands Monday.

4-Year Gold High Reflects Weakness In Dollar, New Fears of U.S. Inflation

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune PARIS — The price of gold climbed to a four-year high on Tuesday, reflecting continued lack of confidence in the dollar and increased worries about a resurgence of U.S. inflation.

Analysts said investors were cheered by the market's resistance to the earlier selloff, triggered in the morning by another rise in interest rates in the credit markets. But bond prices also rebounded in the afternoon as interest rates eased.

The sharp rise in interest rates, from 7.5 percent a month ago in New York on 30-year Treasury bonds, to 8.31 percent on Tuesday, is potentially destabilizing. This is in part because of what lies behind it: reports of discord within the Federal Reserve and rumors of bond dumping by the Japanese; and in part because of what it implies: risk of a U.S. recession.



South African Policemen Injured in Attack. Policemen awaiting treatment Tuesday at Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto Township outside Johannesburg. A grenade was thrown into the Thadi police training center as other policemen guarded rail stations after a wave of firebomb attacks during a strike by black workers. Page 5.

U.S. Heterosexual AIDS 'Explosion' Feared

WASHINGTON — The AIDS epidemic may be "on the threshold" of accelerating its spread among heterosexuals in the United States, according to the U.S. surgeon general, C. Everett Koop.

being thwarted by a lack of information about Americans' sexual behavior. Experts know very little about current sexual behavior, he said. The most thorough research on the subject dates back from the 1940s, in the studies done by Alfred C. Kinsey.

Dr. Koop said he believes that the number of Americans infected with the AIDS-causing virus, or HIV — is probably "much higher" than the commonly cited estimate of 1.5 million, which was developed last year by Public Health Service epidemiologists.

Mohammed Abbas, who masterminded the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, at the Palestine National Council meeting on Tuesday. Page 5.

GENERAL NEWS Indonesia's election on Thursday could provide clues to who will succeed President Suharto. Page 2.

Argentina shakes up its high command with the retirement of eight generals and six other top officers. Page 5.

ARTS/LEISURE Chernobyl: a play from Russia. Robert Cushman. Page 7.

BUSINESS/FINANCE South Korea agrees to open its market wider to foreign computers and ease import rules on candy and car parts. Page 9.

Bally Manufacturing will sell its Six Flags theme amusement parks to Wesray Capital Corp. for \$350 million. Page 11.

See LINNAS, Page 5.









Dressed as redcoats, Massachusetts residents re-enact the Battle of Lexington, which took place in 1775.

### Paul Revere Rides Again, but Not at Midnight

By Matthew L. Wald  
New York Times Service

BOSTON — The midnight ride of Paul Revere began on schedule this year, just after 10 o'clock Monday morning. With a police escort instead of British pursuers, Revere found his way not to "every Middlesex village and farm," as Longfellow described it, but through the commercial strips of Cambridge, Somerville and Arlington: past 13 gasoline stations, the Paul Revere Fuel Co. and Paul Revere Bottled Liquors, where a sign reads, "Paul Revere, the Coldest Beer."

No matter. They fought their battle with His Majesty's 10th Regiment of Foot promptly at 6 A.M., anyway, with the expected result: 8 Colonial dead and 10 wounded, 1 redcoat wounded in the knee. Then both sides repaired to the Rotary Club for a pancake breakfast. On the 212th anniversary of the events that touched off the American Revolution, there were some charming incongruities along with damp gunpowder and great pride. "It kind of puts a lump in everyone's throat, no matter what side you're on," said Clinton Jackson, a minuteman, after the recreation of the rout, which takes a scant 15 minutes.

Mr. Jackson said it provides a link to history for every contemporary member of the minutemen, who tend to be "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and the truck driver." This year he was one of the minutemen on the green. William Dawes Jr.'s ride from Boston to Lexington was re-enacted, too, but it never draws as much attention. It is Revere who is remembered because of his publicist, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who wrote: "In the hour of darkness and peril and need, the people will waken and listen to hear the hurrying hoof-beats of that steed, and the midnight message of Paul Revere."

### Carlos Baker, Japan Appeals to U.S. to Ease Economic Sanctions

#### Hemingway Scholar, Dies

PRINCETON, New Jersey — Carlos Baker, 77, a biographer of Ernest Hemingway, died Saturday after a brief illness, Princeton University announced. In 1952, Professor Baker published "Hemingway: The Writer as Artist," the first full-length study of Hemingway's work. He wrote "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story" after the author's death in 1961. Professor Baker received a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1940, three years after he began teaching in the university's English department. He retired in 1977.

Charles A. Walker, 37, Heart-Lung Recipient STANFORD, California (AP) — Charles A. Walker, 36, the world's longest surviving heart-lung transplant recipient, died Sunday.

Mr. Walker had been hospitalized April 2 with pneumonia and was put on a respirator 10 days later after suffering gastro-intestinal bleeding, family members said.

He had received two heart-lung transplants — the first on May 1, 1981, and the second on June 17, 1984.

Milton Kahl, 78, Disney Cartoon Animator MILL VALLEY, California (UPI) — Milton Kahl, 78, one of Walt Disney's original corps of animators responsible for such classics as "Cinderella," "Snow White" and "Sleeping Beauty," died Sunday of pneumonia.

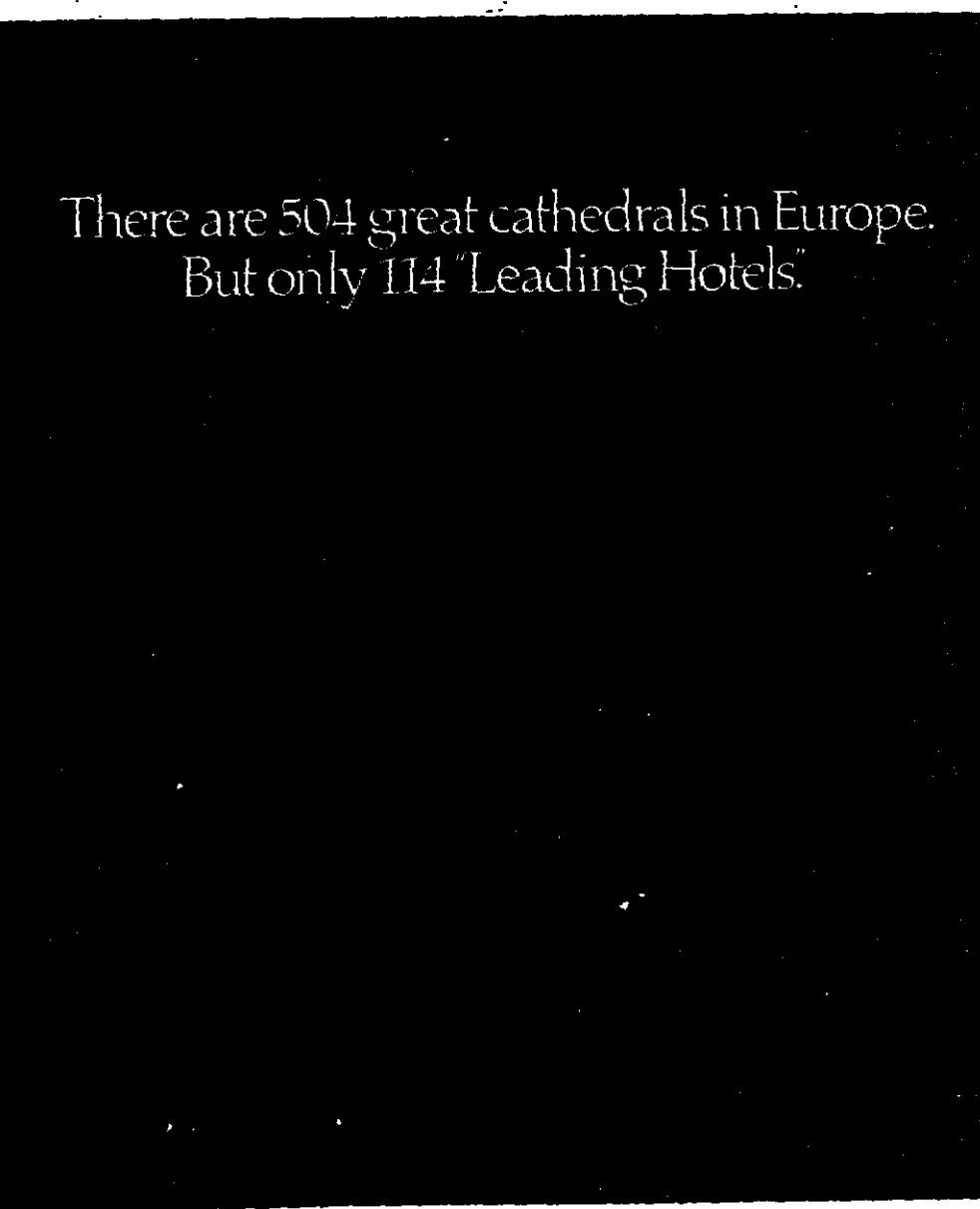
Mr. Kahl was one of the "nine old men" of animation, a select group of artists and draftsmen Disney assembled in the mid-1930s. He was involved with Disney's first animated feature film, "Snow White," in 1937, and drew for the studio for 42 years before retiring in 1976 after working on "The Rescuers," released in 1977.

He was animation director on many of Disney's most successful films, including "Pinocchio," "Alice in Wonderland," "Lady and the Tramp" and "101 Dalmatians."

#### Talks on Belize Scheduled

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalan and British officials will meet April 29 and 30 in Miami to discuss Guatemala's claims to Belize. Foreign Minister Mario Quiñones Amézquita announced Monday. Britain granted independence to Belize in 1981.

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## U.S. Court Widens Death Penalty Standard

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that defendants may be sentenced to death for murders they did not commit or plan if they played a major part in the crime and showed a "reckless indifference to human life."

In a 5-4 decision written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the court set a new standard for imposing the death penalty and ordered the Arizona Supreme Court to apply the standard in reviewing the death sentences of two brothers, Ricky and Raymond Tison.

The Arizona court must decide if the brothers displayed indifference to human life during a 1978 killing spree following their father's escape from Arizona State Prison. Evidence at their sentencing hearing indicated the two teenagers agreed to take part in the escape with an older brother only when their father promised them no one would be hurt.

The Tisons' father, Gary, and another escapee killed abducted motorists while Ricky and Raymond ostensibly were not present. Under previous precedents, capital punishment was restricted to defendants in felony murder cases who kill or intend that the killing take place.

"A narrow focus on the question of whether or not a given defendant 'intended to kill,'" Justice O'Connor wrote, "is a highly unsatisfactory means of definitively distinguishing the most culpable and dangerous of murderers."

"On the other hand, some non-intentional murderers may be among the most dangerous and inhumane of all — the person who tortures another not caring whether the victim lives or dies," she said. "This reckless indifference to the value of human life may be every bit as shocking to the moral sense as the 'intent to kill.'"

#### U.S. Concedes 'Racism'

Al Kamen of The Washington Post reported earlier:

Four decades after the U.S. government persuaded the Supreme Court to uphold the wartime internment of Japanese-Americans,

the government has returned reluctantly to the court and acknowledged that the internment was "frankly racist" and "deplorable" but said it was too late for redress in the courts.

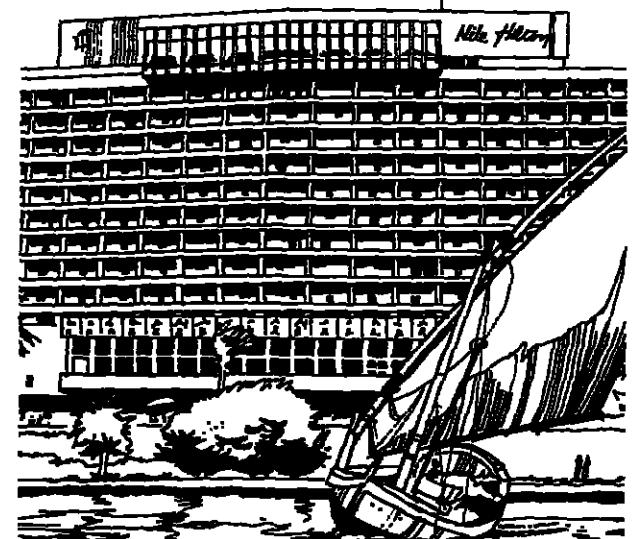
Solicitor General Charles Fried urged the justices on Monday to overturn a federal appeals court decision last year that allowed a

group of Japanese-Americans to sue for property losses sustained as a result of being rounded up and incarcerated in internment camps.

Benjamin L. Zelenko, an attorney representing the Japanese-Americans in the case, said his clients only "seek their day in court."

He urged the justices to accept the appeals court's assessment that

the statute of limitations must be suspended because the government had concealed from the 1944 Supreme Court earlier analyses by naval intelligence that the Japanese-American, many of whom were longtime West Coast residents and citizens, were not a threat and that the internment was not militarily necessary.



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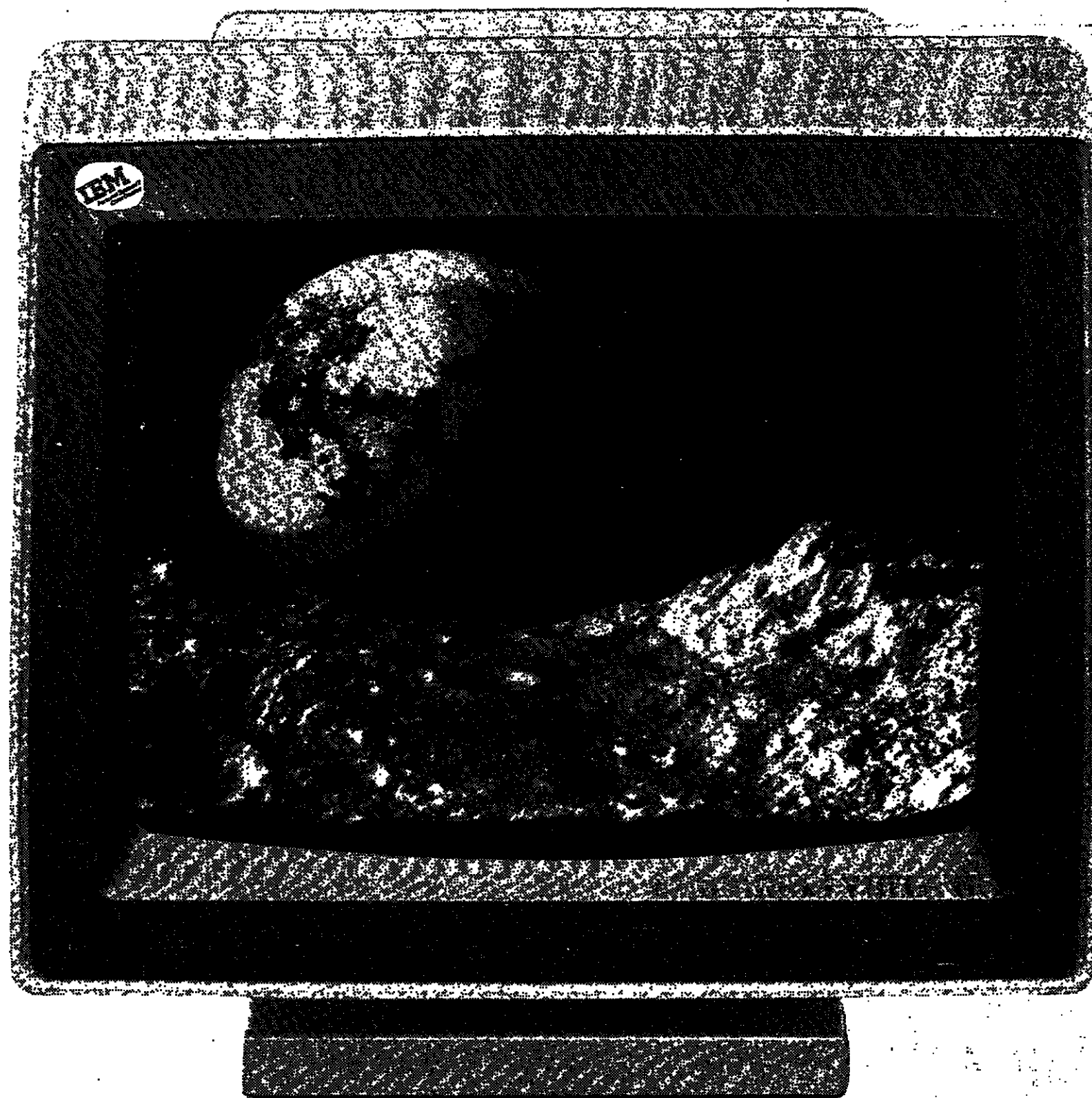
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The new family: the 8503 Display for sharp monochrome images, and the 8512, 8513 and 8514 Displays for colour applications.

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If you work mostly with words and numbers, you'll want the new IBM 8503 Monochrome Display. It gives sharp, black letters and numbers on a white background (or vice versa). And you'll find that calling this display "monochrome" isn't entirely correct. It lets you express yourself in 64 shades of grey.

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Colour by numbers: you have 262,144 choices.

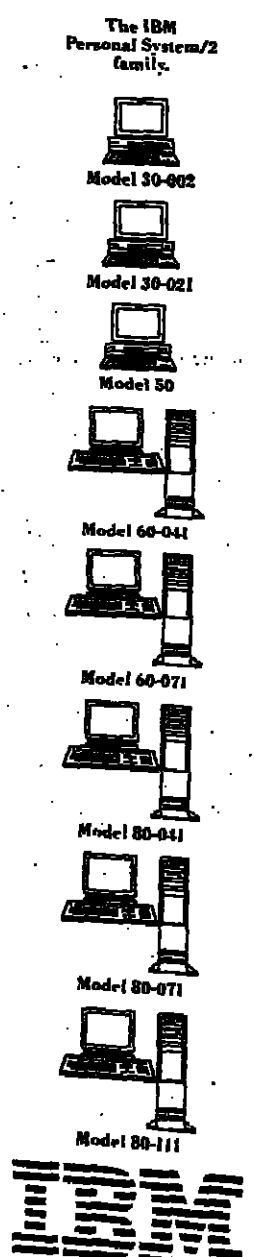
Buying displays used to mean buying an adapter card as well. Not so with this family. They were designed for the IBM Personal System/2, and the display adapter function is already included in the computer.

We gave each display a tilt and swivel stand, so you can position your screen to suit yourself - instead of the other way around. And each screen is etched, so it cuts down on glare. The new display design is so sleek and compact, it makes any desk look good.



Work in comfort: these displays tilt and swivel - so you don't have to.

The IBM Personal System/2 was created with the future in mind, and so were the displays. You can count on these stars to give you stunning performances for years to come. See a demonstration today. It's now showing at an IBM Authorised Dealer near you.



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By Alan Co...  
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By Barry Larn...  
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## Jaruzelski Vi... Soviet, Signs

United Press Intern...  
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# In the Demise of Classical Greek, Some See a Modern Tragedy

By Alan Cowell  
New York Times Service

**ATHENS** — Within the marble colonnades of the Athens Academy, girt by walls of stone, there is a man who has thought much on Greece and its language. And he has decided that there, in the land of the classics, a heritage is being denied.

Since the teaching of classical Greek was curtailed in many classrooms in 1976, and modern Greek was made the language of administration, said Professor Constantine Trypanis, a former teacher of modern Greek at Oxford University, "the language has become impoverished."

Young people these days, he said, limit themselves to demotic Greek — the modern Greek — and that could have consequences in a land known more for the breadth of thought of ancients than for the narrowness of moderns.

"We think through words," the professor, a former president of the Athens Academy, said. "Therefore, if we impoverish the language and take away words, we take away ways of thinking."

His words reflected something of a con-

troversy between those who, like him, favor greater prominence for ancient Greek and for the 19th-century spoken Greek called Katharevousa, and those who champion the demotic.

On the streets of Athens between supporters of the demotic, associated then with leftist politics, and those who spoke Katharevousa, an artificial hybrid of ancient and modern Greek created 180 years ago, and associated with the elite.

These days, the debate seems more limited to learned argument and, sometimes, a wistful acknowledgment of a drift away from the nation's classical heritage.

The nation, that is, may edge toward war with Turkey — as in the recent crisis in the Aegean — or waver on such tumultuous issues as its relationship with Washington. But beyond that, a discussion continues that reflects more on the image modern Greece has of itself and the relationship it maintains with its history.

"Even during times of peace, like today, the threat against our national entity is visible in various forms," President Chris-

tos Sartzetakis said in a recent speech. One of those threats, he said, lay in "the execution of our sweet Greek language by shrinking it and looking for foreign words."

The education minister, Antonio Trisis, a Socialist, said earlier this year that "verbal poverty and cultural discontinuity" had overtaken Greece, a remark that reflected the spread of concern about the results of limiting the teaching of ancient Greek and the study of classical texts.

That century, to an outsider at least, seems difficult to discern in a nation where volatility and high desert reticence seem entwined with the very notion of conversation. But volubility, some argue, is built for many around a vocabulary of no more than 500 words, compared with the ancient vocabulary of 300,000 words that in 2,000 or more years have infiltrated many other languages.

American experts gave estimates for the average working English vocabulary used in the United States at 10,000 to 50,000 words.

D.J. Perivolaris wrote in the British pub-

lication The Economist when the debate spilled into its letters columns: "It now seems that the vast richness and refinement of the Greek language have been gradually reduced to the banality of slang with an average of 500 words in use."

"I cannot help thinking that, if Socrates were to come out of his grave now," he said, "he would again seek the redemption of hemlock to escape the torment of hearing his fellow citizens speaking an alien tongue."

That was matched by a letter from Alex Vardamis, who listed his address as North Dakota. "That the great figures of Greek literature — Kallimachos, Cavafy and all the rest — without exception chose not to write in Katharevousa indicates that, linguistically, demotic Greek is as capable of accurate expression as any other language," he wrote.

"Ah," said Mr. Trypanis, in his study, in rebuttal of this argument, "but all the poets who wrote this wonderful poetry were trained in the old-fashioned way with classical Greek and the Katharevousa, along with the demotic."

"Touché, Mr. Vardamis!" the linguistic party seemed to say.

Over the centuries, Mr. Trypanis said, "written Greek tried to remain static, according to the classical line."

"But all through the centuries," he added, "spoken Greek developed further and further away from this static norm."

In the early 19th century, Katharevousa emerged as a compromise language, an artificial effort to blend written and spoken Greek. Only in 1880, the professor said, did written and spoken Greek become identical, with the so-called demotic movement, which was based on Greek as it had evolved in speech.

That collided with an educational system that insisted on the learning of classical Greek so that scholars could read classical texts in the original rather than in translation. Classical Greek is now limited to the final three years of high school among those planning university entrance, while the demotic flourishes elsewhere — in official documents, in classrooms and on the streets.

# Hand Grenade Attack Kills Police Trainee, Wounds 64 in Soweto

**JOHANNESBURG** — A hand grenade was thrown onto a crowded police parade ground Tuesday in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, killing one black trainee and injuring 64 others, the government said.

A bomb also struck a white area of Johannesburg but first reports said no one was injured. The police said an explosive device had been placed under a car in the Mayfair district.

The Soweto attack came as troops and policemen guarded railroad stations to curb a wave of firebomb attacks on trains linked to a bitter strike by black transport workers.

The grenade was thrown from a white pickup truck over a security fence into the Tladi police training center, where township police trainees from throughout South Africa were on parade.

The government said six recruits were seriously hurt and 58 were slightly injured. No arrests were made.

Dozens have been killed or injured in bomb blasts since a national state of emergency was declared 10 months ago. Pretoria blamed the attacks on the outlawed African National Congress, which aims to end white domination.

Soweto, often a focus of political unrest by blacks, had been relatively calm this year until firebombings

and stonings of commuter trains began last week. More than 60 rail cars were damaged as the attacks spread to other areas of South Africa's industrial heartland.

The state-run South African Transport Services said Tuesday the strike formed part of the "revolutionary strategy" against the South African public. It warned that 18,000 strikers could be dispersed unless they returned to work by Wednesday morning.

**ANC Military Chief Quits**

Joe Slovo, secretary general of the South African Communist Party, said Tuesday he has resigned as military chief of staff of the African National Congress of South Africa. Reuters reported from Lusaka.

Mr. Slovo said he resigned last month because it was difficult for him to hold both the Communist Party post and the military post.

**Japan Curbs Film Exports**

Japan's top film manufacturer, under pressure to follow the anti-apartheid lead of Eastman Kodak, said Tuesday it plans to "rapidly curb" film exports to South Africa. United Press International reported from Tokyo.

Spokesman for Fuji Photo Film Co. confirmed the decision a day after Konishiroku Photo Industry Co., the second-largest Japanese film manufacturer, disclosed it was halting exports of film and copying machines to South Africa.

# Abbas Safe From Arrest In Algeria

By Barry James  
International Herald Tribune

The long arm of the law is not long enough to catch Mohammed Abbas, the convicted mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking, who has been playing a prominent role in the meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers.

Both the United States and Italy have issued international warrants for the arrest of Mr. Abbas. But both countries are powerless to have him arrested at the meeting because they do not have extradition treaties with Algeria.

A court in Genoa sentenced Mr. Abbas and two accomplices to life imprisonment in absentia in July for their role in planning the hijacking of the Italian cruise liner in 1985. During the hijacking, a crippled American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, was murdered.

"It is a delicate question," a spokesman for the Italian Foreign Ministry said. "And besides, since we do not have an extradition treaty with Algeria, there is nothing we can do."

The United States formally protested Tuesday to the Algerian government for allowing Mr. Abbas to attend the council meeting.

"We have made the Algerian government well aware of our position regarding Abu Abbas," Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said in Washington. "We are protesting to the government of Algeria for allowing this notorious terrorist into the country."

# AMERICAN TOPICS

## Newspaper Carrier: A Vanishing Breed

The newspaper boy, that familiar figure reaching into the big canvas bag over his shoulder for folded newspapers, which he tosses onto subscribers' front porches along his route, is a vanishing species, the Los Angeles Times reports. Indeed, the Times itself has not used boy or girl carriers since the early 1960s. It hires adult carriers who deliver from cars and trucks.

Of the one million carriers in the United States, 85 percent are still children aged 10 and up, but this is down from 91 percent in 1980, and the percentage is dropping steadily. Adult carriers in cars can deliver more papers per hour than children on foot or on bicycles. The trend for afternoon newspapers to switch to morning publication has turned a convenient after-school job into a more difficult and potentially more dangerous pre-dawn chore.

Newspaper circulation managers agree that there will always be boy and girl carriers, but far fewer than at present. Jerry Shimmer, whose 11-year-old son Shane is a carrier in Santa Rosa, California, has organized a campaign to fight the trend. "This job," he says, "has been a tradition in our country — like baseball, apple pie and mom."

The tradition goes back to Benjamin Franklin, who as a 12-year-old in 1718 delivered news-

## Short Takes

The Senate has rejected without dissent the \$1.5 billion fee imposed by the Reagan administration for the Statue of Liberty two months ago. The House of Representatives has passed its own bill prohibiting entrance fees at national parks in urban areas for which no admission has been charged in the past, including the statue. "Lady Liberty says at her base: 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,'" said Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey. "She does not say 'and give me a dollar.'"

"There will always be penetrations" of the government and its intelligence services by Soviet agents, says James H. Angleton, 69, former director of counterintelligence for the Central Intelligence Agency, as quoted by The New York Times. "It is a way of life," he says. "It should never be thought of as an aberration. Anyone who gets flustered by it is in the wrong business."

Joseph Heller has declined to confirm published reports that he is getting \$4 million for his next two novels, one of which is to be a sequel to his 1961 best seller, "Catch-22." He said, "I will only confirm that I got less than I asked for and more than I deserve."

—ARTHUR HIGBEE

## Argentina Shakes Up Army Command After Revolts, 8 Generals Are Retired

**BUENOS AIRES** — The Argentine government shook up its army high command Tuesday with the retirement of eight generals and six other top officers, following revolts last week at two army camps.

The retirements were apparently forced by the government after President Raúl Alfonsín personally negotiated with rebellious soldiers and ended the threat to his democratic government, which has been in office three years.

The military changes were announced in communiqués issued by the government press office and the Defense Ministry.

Two other generals, the army chief of staff General Héctor Ríos Erenu and General Antonio Fichera, stepped down earlier after failing to contain the rebellions at an infantry school near Buenos Aires and a paratroop regiment in Córdoba, 440 miles (about 700 kilometers) northwest of the capital.

Both groups of rebellious soldiers had demanded amnesty for military men accused of human rights violations under past military governments. They also wanted General Ríos Erenu's resignation because he insisted that officers accused of rights abuses be tried in civilian courts.

On Monday, the government named General José D. Cardín to replace him. The government said Tuesday that two generals who had longer service records than General Cardín, Generals Mario Jaime Sanchez and Julian Perez Dorrego, "automatically retired" in line with service law in the Argentine Army.

The government did not say why the other six generals left their posts. Two of them, Generals Augusto Vidal and Naldo Dasso, were based at Campo de Mayo, the mili-



END OF ATLAS PROGRAM — Workers erect the first stage of NASA's Atlas-Centaur 68 rocket/satellite combination in Cape Canaveral, Florida. The rocket, to be launched this summer, is to carry a navy satellite into space and will be the last of NASA's Atlas launches.

David Shift  
PARIS - NEW YORK

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# Jaruzelski Visits Soviet, Signs Pact

**MOSCOW** — General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, met Tuesday at the Kremlin and signed a declaration of cooperation reinforcing Polish support for Mr. Gorbachev's policy of liberalization, Tass reported.

The official news agency said the two leaders met for talks on bilateral relations on the 42d anniversary of the Polish-Soviet treaty of friendship and cooperation. The talks resulted in an agreement on ideological, scientific and cultural cooperation, Tass said.

Among East bloc leaders, General Jaruzelski, who arrived Tuesday, has been one of the most receptive to Mr. Gorbachev's economic and political changes in the Soviet Union.

# LINNAS : U.S. Deports War Criminal to Soviet Union

(Continued from Page 1)

Linnas and his family, also watched the departure.

"I just wanted to see that he was treated well," Mr. Olvet said. "I couldn't see his eyes that well. He just looked resigned to it."

The deportation of Mr. Linnas had become the focus of a bitter fight among members of his family, government officials, Jewish groups and other opponents and supporters. It came five days after the collapse of an effort to send him to Panama and eight years after authorities charged that he had entered the United States illegally.

Mr. Linnas came to the United States from Germany in 1951, calling himself a displaced person. He became a U.S. citizen in 1959 and lived quietly as a land surveyor in Greenlawn, New York, until 1979, when immigration officials charged that he was a war criminal and had entered the United States under false pretenses.

# Peronist Techniques

Earlier, Shirley Christian of The New York Times reported from Buenos Aires: At one tense point in the military crisis that consumed Argentina in recent days, President Alfonsín effectively acknowledged that he was borrowing from the demagogic methods of Juan Perón.

But he told his listeners, including the labor leader Sanj Ubaldini, the dominant figure of modern Peronism, that this time the impassioned speeches from the presidential balcony and the calls for public marches and demonstrations, all recalling Perón's style, were for the benefit of democracy.

He said his purpose was "not to defend one man but to consolidate the institutions of the country."

Men who were at the president's side throughout the ordeal, both members of his government and his most adamant political opponents, agreed with that Monday.

The triumph, they insisted, was not the president's alone. Instead, they said, the handling of the crisis was a watershed in Argentina's long and often frustrating struggle for democracy.

The president himself said Sunday morning that what was occurring was "an Oct. 17 for democracy," a reference to the date in 1945 when a public support was crucial to Perón's eventual attainment of power.

Mr. Alfonsín, a short, 60-year-old man with a thick mustache and pronounced bags under his eyes, is said to have one dream above all. It is to become the third elected civilian leader of Argentina in the past half-century to complete his term in office without being thrown out by the military.

He is now slightly more than halfway through the six-year term, and the peaceful end on Sunday of the rebellion by the army officers got him through what all consider his worst momentary crisis.

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OPINION

Herald Tribune

The Good Guys Won

As political theater, the end of Argentina's brief military rebellion was superb. President Raúl Alfonsín told the crowd in Buenos Aires to wait for him, as he took off in a helicopter to confront the rebels. Several hours later he returned to announce that they had surrendered.

Separate Is Unequal

Mikhail Gorbachev startled visiting American congressmen recently with a suggestion that the United States solve its racial problems by setting up separate states for blacks and other minorities. Mr. Gorbachev's men hastily played down the remark, but the damage was done: He had made plain a surprising ignorance of American society, as well as Moscow's general insensitivity toward minority problems in the Soviet Union.

Patenting Life Forms

Can animals be patented? Ridiculous, intuition suggests, but today the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office will rule otherwise. Researchers who add genes to animal embryos by gene splicing may apply for patents, just like any other inventors. Will private greed and scientific hubris now engender a misbegotten Garden of Eden, crawling with mutant beasts and their Frankenstein-like owners? Or is the Patent Office just trying to keep up with the brisk march of biotechnology?

Other Comment

Learn From the Big Picture Prometheus Isn't the Guide The deficit in the February trade balance for the United States will doubtless fuel new demands for extreme measures. The forces of protection inevitably seize on statistics that seem helpful to their cause. But it would be better for all if there were no precipitous response. A better context for making policy is advocated by Leonard Silk of The New York Times in a brilliant analysis in the 1986 review edition of Foreign Affairs.

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Chernobyl's Biological Toll Was Vastly Underestimated

By Valery N. Soyfer

MOSCOW — In the middle of this century it became obvious that the accumulation of radioactive products in the biosphere was affecting all of humanity. Because of above-ground tests of nuclear weapons, a lot of isotopes accumulated and the background of radioactivity was increasing constantly. At the same time, the number of people suffering from cancer and hereditary diseases was rising.



Reliance on Nuclear Energy Promotes a Deadly Legacy

NEW YORK — A recent "NBC News Special" about nuclear power in France resembled an hour-long commercial for nuclear power. It raises troubling questions about whether we can trust media increasingly controlled by huge corporations. Last year NBC purchased by General Electric, America's second-largest salesmen of nuclear power. Fear of nuclear technology was a key target of the documentary — "Nuclear Power: In France It Works."

In Tennessee, Once Reagan Country, the Cynicism Is Now Palpable

By David S. Broder

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee — At the end of the 1986 mid-term campaign, which saw Republicans lose control of the Senate despite an all-out effort by President Reagan, I was convinced of one thing: Those who were writing off Mr. Reagan as a factor in 1988 politics were dead wrong. He would, I thought, be the measuring stick by which aspirants in both parties would be judged.

Why Alfonsín Might Not Survive Another Mutiny

By Daniel Poneman

WASHINGTON — Raúl Alfonsín's fortune and his nation's huge show of support have overwhelmed Argentina's brief military mutiny. But important causes of the political crisis continue unabated. The United States should take the cue provided by the rebellion to increase its support for Argentine democracy while there is still time.

An Incomplete Victory for Democracy

PRESIDENT Raúl Alfonsín's personal victory against the military mutiny may not be as clear-cut as it seemed to some. The rebels demanded the departure of the army chief of staff and a political settlement of the legal action under way against military and police officials involved in the repression during the years of dictatorship. The rebels have already obtained the first demand.

perhaps, this nucleon would have, along with cesium 137, the most important meaning. Thus the figure of 0.05 percent that dazed many specialists was in reality related only to the consequences of the external gamma irradiation. The main harm would come from the radioactive isotopes of cesium, strontium, and other long-lived isotopes, including cesium and strontium 90, with a half-life of 27.7 years. I was also surprised by the fact that in most of the tables provided in reports, the columns with percentage contents of isotopes in the air, soil, and water, and in vegetables and meat products were absent. Where information permitted, I had to recalculate the figures provided to clarify the percentage of radiation accounted for by different isotopes.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'BUSINI', 'Bally In W', 'Honda New C', 'Bilseriu Bid for I', 'NETWO', 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHA', 'UNIQUE', 'EQUIPPED APARTS', 'CONTACT US NOW FLATOTEL', 'INTERNATIONAL', 'NEAR MONTAIGNE', 'SHORT TERM STAY', 'SHARED ACCOMMODATION', '17TH MANHATTAN', '17TH FACING CANAL ST IN NYC', 'CHAMPS ELYSEES', '16TH MANHATTAN', '16TH NEW PASTRY', 'PARIS AREA UNIFORMS', 'BOSQUET NEW HOTEL', '78 YVESVILLE', 'CHARENTAIS/GENIE', 'SWITZERLAND', 'CENTRE GENIEVA - CHAMPS', 'ATTIC / DUPLEX', 'EMPLOYMENT EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE', 'INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN'.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'هذا من الأول'



OPINION

In These Treaty-Happy Days, Why Not One on Espionage?

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The medium-range missile treaty is all but wrapped up, short-range missile reduction is a sweeter treaty tossed in the deal; a space exploration treaty awaits signing at a summit meeting; the old ABM treaty will be saved in the next year when a new treaty is agreed on to permit space-shield testing.

In this treaty-happy era, with the leaders of both superpowers eager to distract attention from big domestic problems, the time has come to address an escalating source of tension.

ESSAY

We have to marshal our energies to put an end to the costly, mindless, debilitating Espionage Race. The superpowers already have stockpiled enough intelligence secrets about each other to scandalize the world a hundred times over.

Consider first the sheer waste of money caused by the Espionage Race. The superpowers alone spend \$2 billion a year on the overt and covert collection and evaluation of secret data. France's force de snoops and Britain's MI Fifth Man take down 2 percent of those nations' GNP.

Next, examine the damage done to world peace by this mad spending. Diplomats in Moscow and Washington are unable to move into already-built fancy quarters because of the presence of built-in listening devices.

Not to be overlooked, even in this cynical world, is the moral effect of the Espionage Race. Moral equivalent

like John le Carré find no difference between Lubyanka and Langley; the shady techniques of illegal eavesdropping and amoral polygraph-torture bread in the intelligence services of democratic governments and corrupt their other institutions; virtuous young Russian women are forced to prostitute themselves in cold marine sentry boxes.

Unless the voices of reason are heard now, the world will be afflicted with an even more dangerous round of the Espionage Race. Technology breakthroughs are in the making. The Big Eyes satellites will see all from the sky; the Big Ear parabolic vacuum cleaners will be capable of picking up conversations in chief-of-state bedrooms; individual secrets will be monitored and each one of us kept under constant computerized surveillance by the Big Nose.

That is why concerned Americans are joining with reformist Soviets and embarrassed Israelis in recognizing that the time has now come for a World Espionage Treaty (WET).

We are not naive; "gentlemen do not read each other's mail" is not our motto. WET's elements are realistic: No nation shall send an agent into another nation's embassy. Wiretapping shall be limited to office hours in the tapping country. No payment in excess of \$10,000 shall be made in any one year to a national of another country selling secrets. No nation may have more than 300 agents in another country at any time.

As this idea gains the support of professional spies, we can expect the usual Nite-picking from the world's secrets merchants. Some real obstacles exist: a limitation on numbers of agents in the field would work a genuine hardship on the Soviet Union, and some grandfather clause would be needed to prevent a surge of unemployment.

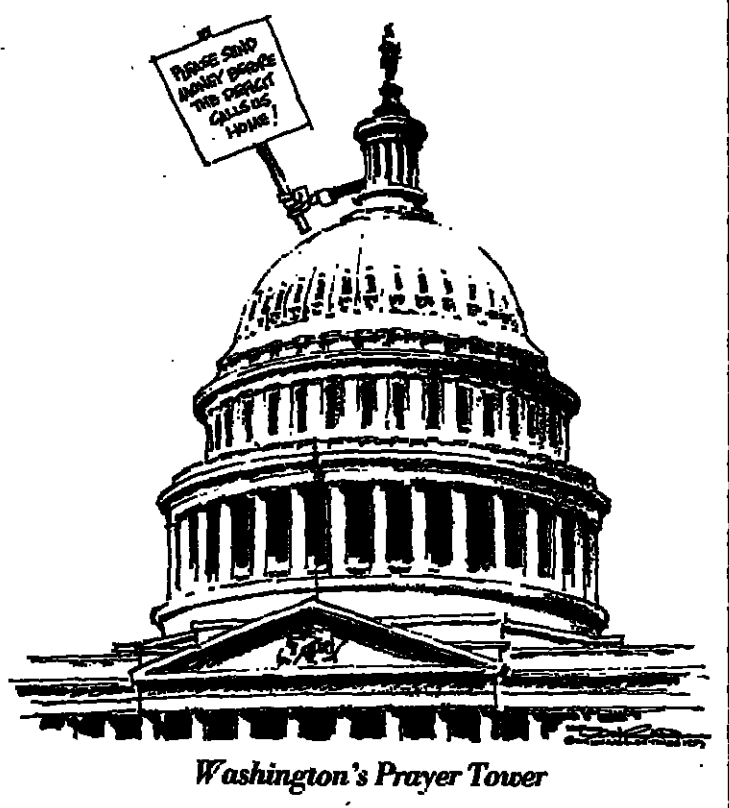
Obstructionists and cold warriors are sure to say: What about verification? On-site inspection is the answer. An official mole in every spookery, pledged to pass violations back to headquarters, but not informed of the unofficial mole watching him. Perhaps WET is an idea whose time has not yet come. But in the rush to make treaties, maybe we could slip it through. Why should spying be the only form of international conflict without a cottage industry advocating arms control?

The New York Times.

To Stem the Flow

THE only way to stem the hemorrhage of secrets would be for the Reagan administration to finally show its seriousness about the problem. This means firing somebody at the top, not just the bottom. It will certainly reverberate down through the system. It would also be a justified move, since lack of attention to embassy security has probably led to the death of numerous friendly agents in the Soviet Union, cost billions of dollars and compromised an incalculable number of secrets.

—James Bamford, author of "The Puzzle Palace," a book about the National Security Agency, writing in the Los Angeles Times.



Washington's Prayer Tower

A Landmark Auction With a Sinister Sequel

By Maxwell Luria

WEST TRENTON, New Jersey — Envision the scene. A room filled with wealthy collectors; dealers primed with bidding instructions from clients around the world; fascinated onlookers eager for excitement. Surrounded by 600 guards, the highly publicized treasures about to be auctioned are on view. There is a sense of occasion in the air. Nearly everyone expects this to be a landmark sale, for the newspapers have been predicting that prices will burst through former highs and establish new levels of valuation.

Even so, no one is prepared for the magnitude of the explosion. When the sale is over and the dust has cleared, professionals shake their heads in disbelief. But the joy is by no means unconfined, and, indeed, many discern something sinister in this quantum price leap that seems to throw into doubt all market expectations and to take out of contention for the future nearly all collectors, even very wealthy ones.

According to The New York Times, this auction left collectors "sadly bewildered and disorganized... wondering what it all means... We are in the midst of some strange and powerful forces which are disturbing the... trade profoundly, and whose real significance cannot yet be properly understood... What will the future be? At the moment it is mere confusion."

If you assume that these troubled words have reference to the recent sale of a Van Gogh painting for an astonishing \$40 million — four times the previous record for any work of art — then you are mistaken. The setting they evoke is not Christie's of London but rather the Anderson galleries in New York; the time, January 1929, when the composer Jerome Kern consigned to auction his superb collection of rare books and manuscripts.

By the late 1920s, as the stock market was achieving, hitherto inconceivable highs, rare books had come to exert the same attraction upon the adventurous rich looking for interesting investment properties that paintings and other art objects were to do in the '70s and '80s.

By early 1929, stock prices seemed on an endless escalator, and money was in the air almost palpably. Kern's own fame was at its peak, with "Show Boat" crowding the Ziegfeld Theater each night, and "Sweet Adeline" in preparation for a September opening at the Hammerstein. All the ingredients were in place for a memorable auction.

It was, in fact, to be one of the last, most notable economic burials of the boom decade. For anyone who remembers or has read about the Kern sale, about how it snuffed the world of book collectors and, for a few weeks, captured the world's imagination, our current fiasco surrounding the Van Gogh sounds unbearably familiar. The same responses of "shock and bafflement." The same disoriented professionals wondering whether "premium works of art" will now cost so much that only a tiny handful of collectors and one or two museums will be able to compete for them.

Those who are troubled by a parallel between today's boiling stock market and manifold economic vulnerabilities, and the circumstances of 1929, will probably regard last month's replay of the Kern spectacular as a straw in the wind. Others will discount it, though perhaps uneasily.

In any case, it cannot hurt to recall that the deluge that arrived in October 1929, nine months after the Kern sale, swept away its record price levels along with many other property values, and, in any case, no one had to worry about being priced out of the book market. For several decades, most of the Kern prices were never even approached at book auctions; and to this day some of them still have not been matched.

The writer is professor of medieval English at Temple University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

America's Ailing Economy Is Not Ready for Interment

In "A New Economic Role for U.S." (April 17), the writer declares that the era of American leadership of the world economy has come to an end. Nobody can deny a decline, but is it not too early for such a pessimistic appraisal?

Japan and West Germany benefited from U.S. aid after World War II, and for years they did not have to share the heavy economic burden of contributing to the defense of the free world; it is no coincidence that these two defeated nations have propelled themselves to the fore in world economic power. Furthermore, for 15 years Japan has benefited from the liberalization of GATT without granting reciprocity.

It is about time the United States found ways to protect its industry and currency, which are headed for destruction not by bombs but by a naive economic policy toward shrewd and ruthless competitors. Not all America's adversaries, after all, are in the Kremlin. But the swansong to this situation could bring a sharp revival of American efficiency. No country in the world can compete with America's inventiveness, initiative and positive approach to everything new and progressive in the world of economy and industry. Though badly beaten, the dollar is still the unquestioned leading currency. Let your

ossified industries shut down; new generations will develop new domains in which they will excel. It is in this spirit and not in policing the globe — that the United States can lead the free world again in the next century.

ARTUR HIRSCH, Le Mesnil-Saint-Denis, France.

A Needed Smartening Up

In response to "U.S. State Dept. Faces Deeper Budget Cuts in '88" (March 19): Well, ho hum, Secretary Shultz. After living 15 years abroad, I say the U.S. State Department needs a budget cut. I have known Foreign Service employees on and off the job. I commiserate with those who give full measure as they number too few.

In 1960 I had an office in our Jakarta embassy and there I met such eggs as made the Ugly American epithet come alive. In Saudi Arabia, my company fielded 5,000 Americans. I worked in government affairs and absorbed plenty of angry comments about the consulate. In Spain, when I tried to help a Spaniard apply for a tourist visa, my special relationship to the applicant was questioned. And in Iran, after the Abadan theater firebombing in 1978, I went

walking in a park. Three separate groups of people approached me, all of them anxious to talk (though fearful of the police for doing so). They asked my impressions of the shah, his government and how we Americans viewed "crimes against the people." Later, after the embassy staff had been taken hostage, the State Department said it had no inkling such forces had been building. As the signals abounded, what else to blame but the Foreign Service's singular penchant for insular, elitist hobnobbing?

Don't threaten a greater curtailment of activity. Mr. Shultz. Instead, make any budget cuts smarten up the Foreign Service. After all, your people earned this taxpayer's remittance that they, like all employees, must prove their worth.

A.B. GREEVES, Sevilla, Spain.

I Am Comrade Gorbachev!

Ah, the twists and turns of fate. Imagine Mikhail Gorbachev traveling to Czechoslovakia to foist upon its leaders the very reforms that they were put in power to crush. It reminds me of a conversation I had during a train ride here in West Germany with an expatriate of an East-bloc state. He noted that humor remained an important outlet for dissatisfaction and criticism of the state

in the East bloc, and he illustrated his point with this joke: Three prisoners in a Soviet gulag were huddled around a fire, trying to keep warm. The conversation turned to why each had been sent to the camp. The first man said, "I was sent here because 10 years ago I wrote an article criticizing Comrade Popov, the minister of the interior." The second man said, "I was sent here because five years ago I wrote an article praising Comrade Popov, the minister of the interior." The first two then turned to the third man, who delivered the inevitable punch line: "Gentlemen, I am Comrade Popov!"

We can welcome the coming of glasnost, but it will be 10 years, at least, before we know whether it is just a passing political fashion.

JESS NIENENBERG, Munich.

Much Obligated, Jeeves

In "The Grumbled (sic) Employee" (Language, April 6), William Safire maintains that "grumbled" is not now a word. Amy P.G. Wodehouse aficionado will take issue with this. The eminent humorist and stylist wrote as follows in "The Code of the Woosters" in 1938 about Jeeves, that ineffable gentleman's gentleman, when told by his employer

Bertie Wooster that a projected round-the-world trip was off: "He spoke with a certain what-is-it in his voice, and I could see that, if not actually disgruntled, he was far from being gratified."

JOHAN ENEGREN, Stockholm.

Disarmed by Herzog

Regarding "Herzog Exhorts Bonn Against Arming Saudis" (April 10): When the president of Israel, which has been supplying arms to Iran for years, can ask West Germany not to sell arms to Saudi Arabia, the West's most important Arab ally, that's chutzpah!

FRANK LUDWIG GROSSMANN, Milan.

Basement Science

Reading the Science feature, "Dream of a New Man-Made Universe" (April 16), in which Dr. Alan H. Guth speculates that our cosmos "may have started in someone's basement," one is struck by the lengths to which scientists go to explain order without a creator. I am reminded of the observation attributed to Napoleon, "People will believe anything, as long as it's not in the Bible."

ANTHONY C. SMITH, Megève, France.

ARTS / LEISURE

Angela Molina's 'Sky'

By Mark Hunter

PARIS — The Spanish actress Angela Molina could be compared to the American player Kathleen Turner, in that she is capable of utterly transforming her persona from film to film. In her latest feature, "La Mited del Cielo" (Half of the Sky, showing here as "L'Autre Moitié du Ciel"), she uses that talent in the service of a character who grows from a peasant girl to a famous restaurateur in France's Spain. The transformation isn't entirely credible, partly because of direction by Manuel Gutiérrez Aragón, veers among the burlesque, the realistic, and the mystic. But as the film gathers speed, Molina's dominance of the screen gains power, reaffirming that she is among Europe's great current stars.

Molina plays Rosa, the Cinderella among three daughters of a Cantabrian farmer in the 1950s. She is warned by her wooden-shoed grandmother — Margarita Lozano, whose authority carries the film through this difficult early passage — not to marry the traveling knife-sharpener who will someday come for her. But Rosa falls for the handsome stranger and is left with their infant daughter, Olivia, when he dies in prison from injuries inflicted by the police after his arrest for theft — again, as Grandmother predicted. Already the film has defined a cycle of love and death, and made clear that whatever men imagine, women know their destiny.

That cycle takes another turn when Rosa and Olivia move to Madrid, where Rosa becomes the wet-nurse to the son of the widowed, aging director of the central market. Don Pedro (touchingly portrayed by Fernando Fernán-Gómez). Again, two hostile sisters are on hand to combat Rosa's ambitions. But Rosa's nice pudding conquers the needy child in Don Pedro, and her reward is a stall in the marketplace. By now the peas-

ant plainness has fallen away, and Molina's dark-eyed glamour is at work. Despite the hostility of the competing shopkeepers, she gathers a clientele, and a circle of admiring men: first Juan (Antonio V. Valero), a handsome student in rebellion against his Francist father, then a silent vagabond, who tries to stab her for taking over his spot in the market, and becomes her loyal retainer when she saves him from the police; and finally Antonio (Santiago Ramos), the quietly vicious aide to Don Pedro, who sees in Rosa the symbol of his ambition to supplant the older man. When Rosa moves from the market into an abandoned restaurant, where with Don Pedro's help she will attract Madrid's political elite, she remains within this circle of desire.

These scenes are rendered with a harsh realism, intercut with the grotesque misadventures of Rosa's sisters and the low-key comedy of Ramiro (Francisco Martínez), a savvy hustler whose long speeches are speeches of working-class survivalism. It is a complex and fragile mix, mirrored in Molina's performance. Rarely has a femme fatale been played more regretfully, and rarely has a director (and co-writer, with Luis Megino) worked maternity so deeply into her fatality. This is at once the film's daring, and its shortcoming. Rosa is a bridge among generations — the end of a peasant line, compelled to seek her destiny amidst the intricate struggles of the old and new ruling classes, and the vehicle for a prophecy that passes through her to the adolescent Olivia (Carolina Silva), who acquires her great-grandmother's tragic gift. The tensions between country and city, Francist veterans and young opportunists, are never resolved, either visually or thematically. Aragón's Spain, like Molina's Rosa, can never achieve coherence, except in the recognition — by women — of fate.

Something is happening to the

French detective film not unlike what occurred in the American West in the 1960s, when it became difficult for filmmakers to shoot their cowboys and Indians without a skeptical backward glance. French directors have likewise become self-conscious about their detective tradition, which over the past decade has evolved from the most brutal of film noir toward an ironic, quasi-comedic assault on the notion of justice — as if Georges Simenon's Inspector Maigret were simultaneously stricken with disgust and nostalgia.

In director Laurent Heynemann's "Les Morts d'Avril sont Meurtres" (loosely translated, April Is a Killer Month), the premise, written by Heynemann with Bertrand Tavernier, is thoroughly classic: an old-school cop (Jean-Pierre Marielle as Fred) becomes convinced that a particularly gruesome murder fits the modus operandi of an ex-con named Gravier (Jean-Pierre Baisson, as slimy as he is theatrical), and sets out to force the killer into a fatal error. The story depends on a fundamental premise of film noir — namely, that under the skin, police and thieves belong to the same world, and share the same values. In this film, that covert identity is translated into a thwarted intimacy, which can only be consummated in death.

Fred, whose mad wife pushed against her daughter to her death in front of a bus, calls on Gravier day and night, leaving his stark apartment where the furniture is encased in plastic to drink beer and trade insights with the fastidious, weirdly housewifely murderer (who, not coincidentally, despises women and loves men). This kind of significantly featureless environment likewise figured in Heynemann's best film, "Il Faut Tuer Birgit Haas" (1981), a study of bureaucratic espionage in which a hopeless romantic fouls up the perfect assassination. The hopeless romantic here is Fred, at once intrigued and repulsed by Gravier's declar-



Antonio V. Valero, Angela Molina in "La Mited del Cielo."

tion that the latter is "a black Christ, a white Satan," beyond the grasp of justice.

Heynemann denies us the staples of this genre, action and ambience — you will never see a talker cop movie — but amidst the long dialogues there are frequent flashes of humor. The film's real problem is that its sexual undertone keeps breaking through the surface, and when it does, a necessary tension drains out through the hole.

In Edouard Nierman's "Poussière d'Ange" (Angel Dust), justice is likewise anything but certain. In solving a series of murders whose architects can be found in high places, the detective, played by Bernard Giraudeau, is only in the breach concerned with who did it, especially because among the victims is the lover of his estranged wife (the deliciously funny Fanny Cottençon), a former pimp whom the cop was stalking, magnum in hand, at the moment the killer cut his throat. Giraudeau gives us a cop

whose career, like his marital anguish, is dissipating in an alcoholic haze — and that same distorted vision seems to enfold the film, which after a superfluous and sunny first scene unrolls in an exaggerated, charged urban underlife.

In the course of a maladroit stakeout in the stockroom of a supermarket, Giraudeau is trapped overnight with Fanny Bastien, a kind of happy angel (and devout believer of her own peculiar form of Catholicism, acquired in an orphanage), who sees through his evasions to the anguish beneath. (He's more successful with the boys at the commissariat, whose jibes he answers by banging the loudest tormentor with his head, walking away from the collision with just the right wobble in his legs). When Giraudeau starts to realize that nothing about this wait adds up to the truth, and then that she is linked to crimes ranging from bank robbery to the same murders in which he is caught up, the film begins to catch fire, and the glow remains through the explosive dis-

appointment. Despite glaring flaws in editing, and the ease with which one can unravel the mystery, there's more than enough in this film to keep you interested — not least Bastien, who has the right mix of distance, charm, and pathos to pull off the most complex role. You care about her, and Giraudeau's grungy, wounded hero, who keeps trying in which he is caught up, the film begins to catch fire, and the glow remains through the explosive dis-

Chernobyl: A Drama Beyond Journalism

By Robert Cushman

LONDON — A topical play does not have to be good to be absorbing. Vladimir Gubaryev's "Sarophagus" is about the Chernobyl disaster and so involves us all. It grabs us, even though it's a primitive piece of playwrighting, in

THE LONDON STAGE

The Socialist Realist tradition that we have always been given to understand, sounded the death-knell of Russian drama.

Its thinking, however, is not primitive. Gubaryev, the science editor of Pravda, was one of the first reporters on the scene after the explosion. The play is his response to a subject that seemed to him to outstrip the resources of journalism. He wrote it very quickly and it got onto the Russian stage, past all the censors, in record time. It has now been given its British premiere by the Royal Shakespeare Company in the RSC. The play, seeking in agony to assign responsibility, arraigns the senior personnel at Chernobyl but makes it plain that the buck can be passed much higher up than that. How high remains tactfully, if suggestively, implicit, but the play's existence and its limitations mirror the existence and the limitations of Gorbachev's glasnost, or "openness."

The play is not only about history; it is history. So it is exciting to be at. Besides, Gubaryev handles his basic dramatic mechanism adroitly.

The setting is a hospital-cum-research project for victims of radiation. To it come a cross-section of Chernobyl survivors. They are short-lived survivors; in approved medical-drama fashion they die (offstage) after another, but not before they have had time to argue and to expose one another. Guilt runs from the lowest — a chauffeur who admits that, like the rest of us, he never took enough interest in the nuclear risk — to the highest — the station director who virtually admits corruption and inefficiency but who is still only part of the system.

Part of Gubaryev is a good Soviet realist who believes the system can be purified and future catastrophes avoided. But another, and more arresting, part is an old fatalist who believes as one character says that "the atomic devil has jumped out at us."

This side is largely embodied in a choric character known as the In-

Part of Gubaryev is a good Soviet realist who believes the system can be purified and future catastrophes avoided. Part is a fatalist who believes that "the atomic devil jumped out at us."

mortal; a hospital inmate who has survived an unprecedented 487 days after his own personal nuclear accident. Veteran of countless operations, he exists in the play as a warning, a god and, finally, a moral touchstone. He never stops talking, but he works; and is played with inexhaustible energy and force by Nick Woodson, a physically small actor whose hairless, buck-toothed, pitted makeup makes him look (as he sounds) like a devil on the side of the angels. At the end of the play he offers to donate his bone marrow to keep the Chernobyl director alive — as an awful example. But he is too late. The man dies anyway.

Or so he does in this production, and it makes a suitably tough finish. In the published version he survives. I guess that the change was made by the director, who is short-lived survivors; in approved medical-drama fashion they die (offstage) after another, but not before they have had time to argue and to expose one another. Guilt runs from the lowest — a chauffeur who admits that, like the rest of us, he never took enough interest in the nuclear risk — to the highest — the station director who virtually admits corruption and inefficiency but who is still only part of the system.

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us Sizewell is safe, but the play never makes us feel it.

The other RSC openings are transfers from Stratford. At the Barbican there is "Romeo and Juliet." This play ends with the parents of the dead lovers vowing to erect golden statues to them; "big deal" was the comment of a recent scholarly study, which says something about the trend of scholarly studies. It is also the implicit comment of the director Michael Bogdanov, who shows us the statues, with their donors smiling complacently for the cameras, (need one say that this is an aggressively modern-dress production?)

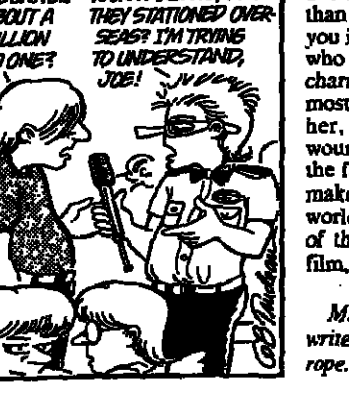
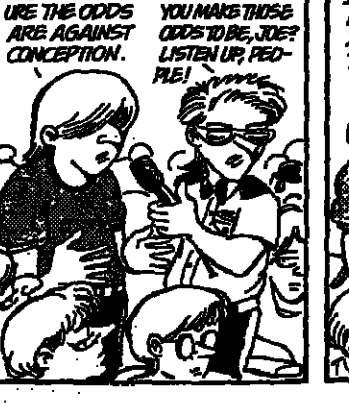
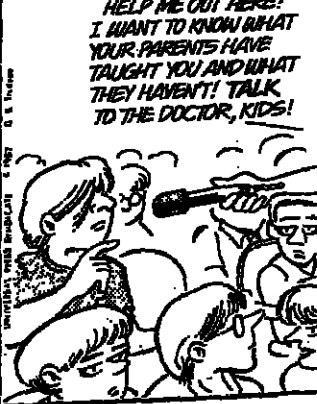
This element — the rich and old cashing in on the young they have destroyed — is in the play, submergently, even if Shakespeare didn't know it. Old Capulet, earlier, seems inclined to sell his Juliet to her most eligible suitor. It is probably worth bringing out, and it's a crudely effective, but it doesn't mean much if we don't care about the lovers anyway and here, though Niamb Casuck's Juliet takes occasional flight, we never do. In fact, nobody in this production comes to much life, with the possible exception of Hugh Quarshie's bellows Tybalt, defending his honor and his gleaming Alfa-Romeo (ha, ha) against all owners. Actually, the fight, with switchblades are good, just like "West Side Story." Which makes you wonder if all this modernity is not rather old-hat and if it appeals to the kids (who tend to like fancy dress) as much it does to jaded elders like me, you and Bogdanov.

It's so easy to be cynical; harder to bring out, as Shakespeare does, that old Capulet is a tyrant and a grieving father.

The RSC has turned the opposite trick with "Every Man in His Humour" at the Mermaid. Ben Jonson, supposed a censorious political figure, turns out to be a bundle of fun and even of tolerance.

John Caird's production sets up a playfully relaxed mood that allows space for virtuoso displays of juggling (Henry Goodman) and braggart (Pete Postlethwaite), while the juvenile lead is "barristered" by a plump young character actor, Simon Russell Beale, into a proponent and an exemplar of what Jonson believed in — the power of the intellect and of poetry. It is his play, and — since he is made up like Ben himself — plainly meant to be.

DOONESBURY



Mark Hunter is a journalist who writes about cultural affairs in Europe.







WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1987

Page 9

**TECHNOLOGY**

**Improvements in Beepers Spread the Message Wider**

By STACY OKUN  
New York Times Service

**N**EW YORK — The scene: a hushed theater, mid-performance. A plumber gets up and rushes for the phone. "You used to have to be a doctor to use a beeper," said Arthur Salter, sales manager of Contact Communications, a Manhattan-based paging company. "But no more."

There are five million pocket-sized, battery-operated beepers in service in the United States, paging plumbers and prostitutes, detectives and doormen.

The number of subscribers to beeper services has been growing by more than 25 percent a year, according to Robert Spargo, director of marketing for Subscriber Paging Market at Motorola, a beeper manufacturer. Others estimate that by 1990, there will be 20 million beepers, many used for professional, not even remotely professional, such as mothers paging kids for meals.

"A few years ago, the non-traditional sector amounted to 1 percent of the business," said Bill Lovell, vice president of Network Services at Radio Relay, a U.S. national paging company that is pushing a \$39 nine-stroke-studded beeper as a Mother's Day gift. Now, he says, nonprofessional users represent 10 percent of the market.

A beeper is activated by dialing a telephone number that triggers a frequency keyed in to only that one device. That technology has spawned a two-part industry: A handful of companies that make beepers, and thousands of companies that accept subscribers to the frequencies and monitor service charges. Their combined revenues are \$108 million a month.

Until recently, beepers were conspicuous, weighty and a pain to use. They did not even beep. To receive a message, you had to hold the beeper to your ear, press a button and listen to an operator read out numerical codes.

"If you heard your number, it meant you had a message," said Mr. Spargo of Subscriber Paging Market. "Then you'd call a service and pick it up."

**"The beeper is no longer a beeper; it's a full-blown messaging device."**

Specifically, South Korea agreed to ease restrictions on importing computers with less than 32 bits of processing capacity and peripherals such as cathode ray tubes as of July 1, one year ahead of schedule.

It also agreed to cut in half, to 12 days, the customs deadline for inspecting imported chocolates and other candies. It will also reduce the categories of imported auto parts requiring the government's good quality rating to two from 12.

The immediate impact of the action was difficult to measure. South Korea produced an estimated \$520 million worth of computers and peripherals in 1985, the last year for which figures are available.

**Seoul In Trade Pledge**

**Assures U.S. on Parts, Computers**

By N.R. Kleinfield  
New York Times Service

**ATLANTA** — It is 8 o'clock in the morning, and the assignment editors and the producers of Cable News Network troop into the conference room for their regular morning meeting. There are no pretensions here. The table is too small, so some of the people grab outlying chairs and a few stand. Those who want coffee bring their own — if they can find clean mugs.

Heads bent over story summaries, the editors crisply rattle off the pieces they hope will fill up 24 hours without a stop: a U.S. State Department briefing, congressional budget testimony, an investigation into a major train crash in Baltimore, Virginia on boats because it is poisoning fish.

Including lighter feature stories, it takes about 130 stories to fill the day. Once the list is exhausted, one of the editors suggests a piece on a new trend he has heard about: cats being raised for their pelts.

That triggers a raft of cat jokes.

Finally Ed Turner, CNN's ruffled executive vice president, says, "O.K.," but when you shoot the cat being skinned live, try to do it tastefully."

Here at CNN headquarters, which had been an abandoned

**Network Connects on Nonstop News**

**CNN Succeeding By Frugality and Covering Crises**

By N.R. Kleinfield  
New York Times Service

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The control room at Cable News Network in Atlanta that broadcasts 24 hours of news and features daily.

country club, there is plenty of good-hearted joking these days. The employees feel they have earned it. For at a time when CNN's three wealthier and more celebrated counterparts — NBC, CBS and ABC — are caught in vengeful belt-tightening exercises, CNN is letting out its waistline.

After nearly seven years of giving the news round-the-clock — 8,760 hours of fires, presidential speeches, invasions and cat

**Chirac Decision Is Expected This Week on CGCT**

By Axel Krause  
International Herald Tribune

**PARIS** — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, moving to end an international dispute, is expected to announce within a day or two which of three competing groups will be sold control of France's second-largest telecommunications company.

However, government and industry sources emphasized Tuesday that they were unable to predict how Mr. Chirac would decide an issue that has divided his conservative cabinet and caused friction between the United States and Europe.

The dispute was recently complicated when two of the West European groups bidding for control of Compagnie Generale de Constructions Telephoniques made improved offers of industrial cooperation.

"The CGCT affair, like so many others, is typically French in character: highly political, a bit confused and one that promises to remain a cliffhanger until the end," commented a senior West European diplomat monitoring the matter.

The Reagan administration and key members of Congress have warned Paris and Bonn that Washington will retaliate against their business interests in the United States if control of state-owned CGCT is awarded on political rather than industrial grounds.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Siemens AG of West

**Services Gain Over Industry, ILO Reports**

By Reuters

**GENEVA** — Sixty percent of workers in the most developed countries are employed in service industries, the International Labor Organization said Tuesday, while employment in factories and farms shrinks.

The report said the employment rate in services in 1985 ranged from 69 percent in Canada to 42 percent in Portugal, while in Latin America and Asia it averaged 55 percent.

Industry employed around 30 percent of the work force in developed nations, but was losing ground annually except in Japan. In Asia, it provided jobs for one worker in three.

The job rate in agriculture in developed nations ranged from 3 percent to 8 percent

**In Lagos, Advertisers Who 'Think Nigerian' Are Heard Better**

By James Brooke  
New York Times Service

**LAGOS** — A village elder, dignified in his flowing *babushka* gown and thick gray mustache, raised a glass of schnapps and poured it with ceremony over the engine of a new car to bring the car good luck.

"Seaman's aromatic schnapps — preferred by our elders for libations," intoned an off-camera voice.

Aimed at "Nigerian yuppies" who seek to impress clansmen back in the village, this television advertisement last year propelled Seaman's, a new brand, to the top of Nigeria's multimillion-dollar schnapps market, according to Chief Akin Odunsi, its creator.

The "elders" advertisement is one example of how marketers here draw on traditional African psychology to promote products to Nigerians, who account for one out of four black Africans.

With a population estimated at 110 million, Nigeria has the largest national market — and the largest advertising industry — in black Africa. Lagos alone has about 50 advertising agencies.

In recent months, skilled advertising directors have become highly prized as a sharp economic downturn has forced Nigerian manufacturers to chase shrinking markets. With the collapse in the price of oil, Nigeria's leading export, per-capita income is estimated to be 25 percent less now than in 1974.

In another indicator, the percentage of Nigerian newspaper readers who buy a paper — instead of reading someone else's copy — dropped from 24 percent in 1984 to 12 percent in 1986.

Most of Nigeria's advertising executives were schooled in Britain or the United States. But to sell here, they say, the best training is to "think Nigerian."

Reliance on imported ideas or faces can doom a campaign.

Advertisements for Gulda beer introduced consumers to a large, rough-hewn man in a blue-jean jacket — built along the lines of the American movie character Shaft. In his hand he grasped a large mug of beer and on the table was a brown glass bottle of Gulda. In

the background, the jingle went: "Gulda man, Gulda man, sure of his taste, proud to be different."

Beer drinkers were unmoved by the ad. So the brewery hired K. Aka Tejumola, managing director of Research & Marketing Services Ltd., to test the beer brand among various groups.

"We made sure everyone was feeling comfortable and talking about beer, then it started coming out," Mr. Tejumola said. "One said, 'Good beer only comes in green bottles.' An old man said, 'I would never take Gulda. That's for slum people.' Another said, 'I drink

See LAGOS, Page 13

**N**OW BEEPERS not only transmit full messages, they sometimes even record them. "The beeper is no longer just a beeper," said Cliff Bean, telecommunications marketing manager for Arthur D. Little Inc., a Cambridge, Massachusetts, consulting firm. "It's a full-blown messaging device."

Beepers have given rise to a whole new industry. Three manufacturers, Motorola, NEC and Panasonic, control 95 percent of the beeper market. But about 15,000 small companies have sprung up to handle sales, rental and repair.

Prices run from \$99 for a simple tone-only version sold by Radio Shack to \$500 for a model that can display up to 40 letters or numbers, scroll forward and backward and store up to five messages. Leasing ranges from \$5 a month for a tone-only beeper to \$40 for a top-of-the-line one.

Last year, American Diversified, a new national paging company, began paging parties cross-country by tuning them in to frequencies on the FM radio band and linking those frequencies to a satellite.

The company has 4,000 subscribers and businesses are joining at the rate of 1,000 a month, said Gene Swamzy, executive vice president of the Costa Mesa, California, company. He expects that by next year American Diversified's revenues will be more than \$10 million.

This summer, National Satellite Paging, a radio common-carrier company, will start a similar service, but using a network of transmitters in several cities, rather than one satellite covering the entire country.

"The only thing left to do is go worldwide," said Gregg Flowers, president of First Continental Communications in Fort Wayne, Indiana, an affiliate of American Diversified. "Think of it: Someday a gal on the top of Mount Everest will be able to talk to a guy in a basement of Podunk, Idaho."

**Currency Rates**

Cross Rates	April 21
Amsterdam	1.2095
Bremen(Ln)	37.445
Frankfurt	1.2095
London (D)	1.2095
Milan	1.2095
New York (C)	0.6714
Paris	6.175
Tokyo	162.25
Zurich	1.485
1 ECU	1.164
1 SDR	1.292

Source: Reuters. (C) Commercial bank; (D) Amounts needed to buy one pound; (E) Amounts needed to buy one dollar; (F) Units of 100 (L) Units of 1,000 (Y) Units of 10,000 N.G.: not quoted; N.A.: not available.

**Other Dollar Values**

Currency per U.S.	U.S. per U.S.	U.S. per U.S.	U.S. per U.S.
Argon, austral	1.259	1.259	1.259
Aust. sch.	12.72	12.72	12.72
Bah. ba.	27.84	27.84	27.84
Bras. cru.	20.88	20.88	20.88
Canada\$	1.3227	1.3227	1.3227
China\$	3.7221	3.7221	3.7221
Danish kr.	4.4749	4.4749	4.4749
Ecw.	1.26	1.26	1.26

Source: Reuters. (B) Bank of Tokyo; (C) IMF (SDR); (D) BAI (Dinar, riyal, dirham); (E) Gold bank (triple); (F) Other data from Reuters and AP.

**Interest Rates**

Term	Rate
1 month	4 1/4%
3 months	4 1/4%
6 months	4 1/4%
1 year	4 1/4%

**Key Money Rates**

Term	Rate
1-month	7 1/2%
3-month	7 1/2%
6-month	7 1/2%
1-year	7 1/2%

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For Republic National Bank of New York, the relentless pursuit of excellence has achieved nothing less than excellent results.

Republic has grown to be the 11th largest bank in the United States, in terms of shareholders' equity.

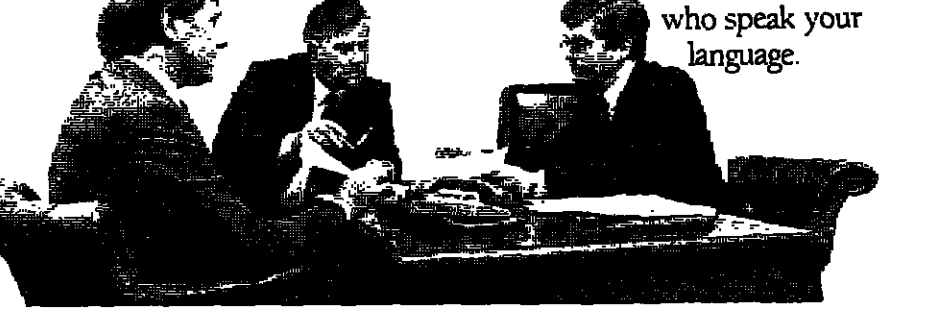


It is active in 19 countries around the world, including the important banking centers of London, Luxembourg, Milan, Paris, Hong Kong, Singapore, Montreal, Tokyo, and of course, New York.

The dedication to excellence of Republic National Bank is a natural

outgrowth of the strong beliefs of its founder and principal shareholder, Edmond J. Safra.

Republic is firmly committed to such sound, traditional banking practices as diversification



and the maintenance of a strong capital base.

The bank has always been highly selective in lending. It emphasizes very conservative activities: investing in safe and liquid assets and using its extensive expertise to trade profitably in precious metals, foreign exchange, bonds and bank notes.

Underlying every aspect of Republic National Bank's pursuit of excellence is a single, fundamental principle: the protection of depositors' funds.

It should come as no surprise, then, that this pursuit of excellence results in considerable advantages to private banking clients, and the application of the very highest standards of excellence to the handling of

your personal finances. Republic's subsidiary in Luxembourg provides private banking clients with the protection of the stringent banking laws of that country, and experienced account officers who speak your language.

And Republic's expertise internationally allows you to take advantage of opportunities to better manage your investments on a global scale.

The pursuit of excellence is our commitment. If that is something you expect of your bank, call us today at our Luxembourg office (352) 470711.

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NEW YORK MIAMI LOS ANGELES MONTREAL LONDON PARIS LUXEMBOURG MONTE-CARLO MILAN GILBERTAR GUERNSEY HONG KONG SINGAPORE TOKYO PANAMA NASSAU BUENOS AIRES SANTIAGO MONTEVIDEO CARACAS-MEXICO CITY PUNTA DEL ESTE RIO DE JANEIRO SAO PAULO

FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986:

TOTAL ASSETS:	US \$16.8 billion
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:	US \$1.6 billion

Why Shift Back and Forth among Paper Investments, When You Can Secure Your Assets in Solid Gold?

**GOLD**

YOU CAN GET IT



Tuesday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. P/E St. 1986 High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. P/E St. 1986 High Low Close Chg. Includes various stock listings.

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U.S. Futures Via The Associated Press

Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg.

April 21

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes WHEAT (CBT), CORN (CBT), SOYBEAN ABAL (CBT).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes SOYBEAN ABAL (CBT), SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT), SOYBEAN OIL (CBT).

Food

COFFEE (NYMEX) 100 lbs. - cents per lb.

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes COFFEE (NYMEX), COCOA (NYMEX), ORANGE JUICE (NYMEX).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes COFFEE (NYMEX), COCOA (NYMEX), ORANGE JUICE (NYMEX).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes COFFEE (NYMEX), COCOA (NYMEX), ORANGE JUICE (NYMEX).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes COFFEE (NYMEX), COCOA (NYMEX), ORANGE JUICE (NYMEX).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes COFFEE (NYMEX), COCOA (NYMEX), ORANGE JUICE (NYMEX).

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season Low Season High Open High Low Close Chg. Includes COFFEE (NYMEX), COCOA (NYMEX), ORANGE JUICE (NYMEX).

Municipal Bonds (CBT)

100,000 par value - % yield

Table with columns: 100,000 par value - % yield. Includes various municipal bond listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 100,000 par value - % yield. Includes various municipal bond listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 100,000 par value - % yield. Includes various municipal bond listings.

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Table with columns: 100,000 par value - % yield. Includes various municipal bond listings.

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Table with columns: 100,000 par value - % yield. Includes various municipal bond listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 100,000 par value - % yield. Includes various municipal bond listings.

NYSE High-Lows

NEW HIGHS

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

NEW LOWS

Table with columns: NEW LOWS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: NEW LOWS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: NEW LOWS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

NYSE High-Lows

NEW HIGHS

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

NEW LOWS

Table with columns: NEW LOWS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: NEW LOWS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: NEW LOWS. Includes stock symbols and prices.

Currency Options

PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE. Includes currency option data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE. Includes currency option data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE. Includes currency option data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE. Includes currency option data.

Financial

U.S. TREASURY BONDS (CBT)

Table with columns: U.S. TREASURY BONDS (CBT). Includes bond data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: U.S. TREASURY BONDS (CBT). Includes bond data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: U.S. TREASURY BONDS (CBT). Includes bond data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: U.S. TREASURY BONDS (CBT). Includes bond data.

Stock Indexes

SP 500 INDEX (CBT)

Table with columns: SP 500 INDEX (CBT). Includes index data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: SP 500 INDEX (CBT). Includes index data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: SP 500 INDEX (CBT). Includes index data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: SP 500 INDEX (CBT). Includes index data.

Paris Commodities

SUGAR

Table with columns: SUGAR. Includes commodity prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: SUGAR. Includes commodity prices.

(Continued)

London Commodities

SUGAR

Table with columns: SUGAR. Includes commodity prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: SUGAR. Includes commodity prices.

(Continued)

Dividends

INCREASED

Table with columns: INCREASED. Includes dividend data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: INCREASED. Includes dividend data.

(Continued)

Spot Commodities

COMMODITY

Table with columns: COMMODITY. Includes spot commodity prices.

(Continued)

Table with columns: COMMODITY. Includes spot commodity prices.

(Continued)

U.S. Treasuries

DISCOUNT

Table with columns: DISCOUNT. Includes treasury data.

(Continued)

Table with columns: DISCOUNT. Includes treasury data.

(Continued)

Asian Commodities

SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURES

Table with columns: SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURES. Includes gold futures data.

London Metals

ALUMINUM

Table with columns: ALUMINUM. Includes metal prices.

S&P 100 Index Options

STRIKE

Table with columns: STRIKE. Includes index option data.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Bally Selling', 'Honda's New Chairman', 'Bilberian to Push Bid for Ramada', 'NETWORK', 'UNIQUE', 'SUPERB APARTMENTS', 'INTERNATIONAL', 'DM Futures Options', 'S&P 100 Index Options', 'Spot Commodities', 'Dividends', 'London Commodities', 'Paris Commodities', 'Company Results', 'NYSE High-Lows', 'Currency Options', 'U.S. Futures', 'Food', 'Municipal Bonds (CBT)', 'Stock Indexes', 'Financial', 'Asian Commodities', 'London Metals', 'U.S. Treasuries', 'DM Futures Options', 'S&P 100 Index Options', 'Spot Commodities', 'Dividends', 'London Commodities', 'Paris Commodities', 'Company Results', 'NYSE High-Lows', 'Currency Options', 'U.S. Futures', 'Food', 'Municipal Bonds (CBT)', 'Stock Indexes', 'Financial', 'Asian Commodities', 'London Metals', 'U.S. Treasuries'.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bally Selling Six Flags Theme Parks

CHICAGO — Bally Manufacturing Corp. said Tuesday it had a definitive agreement to sell its Six Flags theme amusement parks to an East Coast investment company for \$350 million.

Honda's Net Falls 42.9%, New Chairman Is Named

TOKYO — Honda Motor Co. reported Tuesday a 42.9 percent drop in consolidated net income and a 1.4 percent fall in sales for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28.

83.7 billion yen (\$584 million at current rates), down from 146.5 billion yen the year before, and that net sales had been 2,868.3 billion yen, down from 2,910 billion.

Petro-Canada May Join Dome Takeover Battle

OTTAWA — State-run Petro-Canada will consider making a joint bid for Dome Petroleum Ltd., which the Chicago-based Amoco Corp. is attempting to take over, the leader of Canada's opposition New Democratic Party said Tuesday.

Phoenix Steel Files Again In U.S. Bankruptcy Court

CLAYMONT, Delaware — Phoenix Steel Corp., which reported an operating loss of about \$2 million in 1986, has again filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Citicorp Says Net Falls 2.2%, Cites Brazil Loans

NEW YORK — Citicorp, the biggest U.S. bank holding company, reported Tuesday that net profit fell by 2.2 percent in the first quarter, to \$264 million from \$270 million a year earlier.

GTE Seeks to Sell New Chip Plant

NEW YORK — In another retrenchment for U.S. computer chip makers, GTE Corp. is seeking a buyer for the state-of-the-art semiconductor factory it built just three years ago.

Bilzerian to Push Bid for Ramada

PHOENIX, Arizona — Paul A. Bilzerian, a California investor, said Tuesday he would pursue the acquisition of Ramada Inns Inc. after the company spurned his overtures toward a possible friendly takeover.

Company Results

Table with columns for Company, 1st Quarter, 2nd Quarter, 3rd Quarter, 4th Quarter, and 1986 Total. Includes companies like American Home Prod., Sell Atlantic, etc.

Company Results

Table with columns for Company, 1st Quarter, 2nd Quarter, 3rd Quarter, 4th Quarter, and 1986 Total. Includes companies like American Home Prod., Sell Atlantic, etc.

Company Results

Table with columns for Company, 1st Quarter, 2nd Quarter, 3rd Quarter, 4th Quarter, and 1986 Total. Includes companies like American Home Prod., Sell Atlantic, etc.

The Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, MN, U.S.A.

Notice to the Holders of the 6 5/8% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1985/1992 — Securities Identification N° 477 088

NETWORK: Cable News Increases Profit, Viewers With Frugal 24-Hour Coverage

(Continued from first finance page) the Kremlin gets CNN (though it chooses not to pay for it).

CNN expects profit of \$60 million on revenue of \$205 million. In 1986 CNN was the most profitable piece of the Turner Broadcasting System, its Atlanta-based parent run by Ted Turner (to whom the CNN executive vice president is not related).

CNN's march into U.S. living rooms is forcing the commercial networks to take fresh looks at how they present the news. With 38.5 million subscribers getting CNN and with expanded coverage by local stations, the major networks can no longer presume that their viewers are unfamiliar with the day's major stories.

employees, and the news budget was a paltry \$3 million a month. Now the service employs 1,500 people scattered among 18 bureaus, with additional offices to open in Paris and Beijing this year.

CNN clocked its highest ratings on June 29 and 30 of 1985 when the hostages in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines plane were released.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

PARIS AREA FURNISHED. UNIQUE NEAR EIFFEL TOWER. DAY - WEEK - MONTH SUPERS. EQUIPPED APARTMENTS. Studio - 40 sqm. 2 rooms - 60 sqm.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page) EMPLOYMENT EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE. EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATIVE-FINANCIAL. AUTOS TAX FREE. HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL. COLES IN Elegance. TO THE GREEK ISLANDS, EGYPT, ISRAEL, TURKEY, THE USSR, YUGOSLAVIA AND ITALY.

ANTIQUES

VINTAGE WRIST WATCHES. Best for choice, price, quality, advice, repairs. Best in the world. Don't buy before. WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES. Literature, Art, History, Philosophy, Science, Fiction, etc.

BOOKS

FOR YOUR STATEBOOK NEEDS, write or phone BOOK CALL. WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES. Literature, Art, History, Philosophy, Science, Fiction, etc.

Knoll International Holdings, Inc.

became the new registered name and logo for the privately held entity formerly called GFI/Knoll International, Inc. The number of subscribers who get CNN in the United States has jumped to 38.5 million from 1.7 million, and the service is beginning to push into foreign markets.

EMPLOYMENT

EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE. INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN seeks interesting occupation. Training, good opportunity. FR & English. Background. Call Paris 45 53 74.

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UNITED STATES

Chicago (312) 444-8764. Houston (713) 627-9928. New York (212) 530-8339. San Francisco (415) 362-8339.



Tuesday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices on the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. 100s High/Low, Case Quot. Chng. Lists various stocks like ACI, ACP, ACR, etc.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. 100s High/Low, Case Quot. Chng. Lists various stocks like BBS, BCI, BDI, etc.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. 100s High/Low, Case Quot. Chng. Lists various stocks like BLS, BMD, BND, etc.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. 100s High/Low, Case Quot. Chng. Lists various stocks like BOC, BOE, BOF, etc.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. 100s High/Low, Case Quot. Chng. Lists various stocks like BOG, BOH, BOI, etc.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. 100s High/Low, Case Quot. Chng. Lists various stocks like BOJ, BOK, BOL, etc.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 21 April 1987

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details. Includes categories like International Income Fund, International Growth Fund, etc.

Other Funds

Table listing other funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Exchange Rates

Table listing exchange rates for various currencies including the Dollar, Pounds Sterling, Deutsche Marks, and Japanese Yen.

Commodity Prices

Table listing commodity prices for various goods like oil, metals, and agricultural products.

DM - Deutsche Mark; SF - Swiss Franc; C\$ - Canadian Dollar; FF - French Franc; Lf - Dutch Guilder; L - Luxembourg Franc; ECU - European Currency Unit; SDR - Special Drawing Right; A\$ - Australian Dollar; NZ\$ - New Zealand Dollar; S - Singapore Dollar; HK\$ - Hong Kong Dollar; M\$ - Malaysian Dollar; P\$ - Philippine Dollar; T\$ - Thai Baht; B\$ - Brunei Dollar; Rp - Indonesian Rupiah; Y\$ - Yugoslav Dinar; U\$ - US Dollar; £ - Pound Sterling; DM - Deutsche Mark; SF - Swiss Franc; C\$ - Canadian Dollar; FF - French Franc; Lf - Dutch Guilder; L - Luxembourg Franc; ECU - European Currency Unit; SDR - Special Drawing Right; A\$ - Australian Dollar; NZ\$ - New Zealand Dollar; S - Singapore Dollar; HK\$ - Hong Kong Dollar; M\$ - Malaysian Dollar; P\$ - Philippine Dollar; T\$ - Thai Baht; B\$ - Brunei Dollar; Rp - Indonesian Rupiah; Y\$ - Yugoslav Dinar; U\$ - US Dollar; £ - Pound Sterling.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table listing floating-rate notes with columns for issuer, coupon rate, bid, and asked prices.

Dollars

Table listing dollar-denominated securities with columns for issuer, coupon rate, bid, and asked prices.

Pounds Sterling

Table listing pound sterling-denominated securities with columns for issuer, coupon rate, bid, and asked prices.

Advertisement for DCMY CORP. featuring a portrait of Robert H. Bethke, Director and former Chairman of the Board, and information about the company's discount services.

Advertisement for Tokyo Pacific Holdings (Seaboard) N.V. including details about the annual general meeting of shareholders and contact information for the company.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, including 'CURRENCY MARKETS' and 'Tuesday's OTC Prices'.



CURRENCY MARKETS

MARKETS: Gold High Reflects Dollar, Inflation Fears

(Continued from Page 1)

compensate for the eroding value of the currency. Higher interest rates themselves become a source of worry because they slow economic activity by discouraging borrowing, and thus spending. At some point, this would lead to recession.

The Fed itself is widely perceived to be facing a dilemma. Higher interest rates may be needed both to snuff out inflation, by discouraging borrowing and speculation, and to attract Japanese investments in the bond market to finance the huge budget deficit.

However, the U.S. economy may be too weak to withstand a significant firming of interest rates, while the dollar's weakness implies that higher rates are needed to pull in foreign investments.

The rise in interest rates this week began on Monday, after a report of discord within the Federal Reserve pitting the chairman, Paul A. Volcker, reportedly in favor of higher interest rates, against

London Dollar Rates

Table with 2 columns: City, Rate. Includes London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Geneva, Rome, Athens, Madrid, Lisbon, Paris, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Manila, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Bangkok, New York, Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin.

The Fed governors appointed by President Ronald Reagan.

Subsequent comments by a Fed board member, Wayne Angell, that the Reagan-appointed majority on the board is not at odds with Mr. Volcker, failed to calm the bond market.

The bond market is also roiled by concern about whether the Japanese will return to the U.S. bond market in time to help finance the Treasury's quarterly refinancing scheduled for next month, and, worse yet, whether they will continue to unload the government paper they already hold. Japanese purchases are needed as domestic sav-

ings are not large enough to finance the U.S. budget deficit. U.S. bond prices fell Monday in part on rumors that some investors in Tokyo were unloading their existing holdings.

Bankers in Tokyo report that currently investors are not buying U.S. bonds. They say there has been some very small-scale selling which has been blown out of proportion in New York.

However, analysts expect that at some point the foreign exchange market must become impressed by the Fed's willingness to sanction higher interest rates as a tool to stabilize the dollar. A new inflow of funds from Japan would enable confidence in the dollar rate had been established.

In the currency markets, dealers in Europe and New York said the dollar firmed Tuesday after reported modest sales of yen for dollars by the Swiss and West German central banks.

Brazil to Ease Loans, Limit Lending Fees

International Herald Tribune

RIO DE JANEIRO — Finance Minister Dilson Funaro, with renewed support from President José Sarney, eased conditions of some loans on Tuesday and set limits on bank lending fees.

Mr. Funaro said the measures were designed to reduce inflation, running at 400 percent a year.

Money from public sources will be made available at low rates for small businesses and farmers, who have had to pay real annual rates of 35 percent.

Bankers' spreads, their profit margins on loans, are to be cut to 6 percent from 13 percent.

Mr. Funaro has been under pressure since Brazil stopped paying interest on foreign bank debt in February. Some business groups and state governors have called for his dismissal.

CHIRAC: Decision Is Expected This Week on Who Wins Bidding for CGCT

(Continued from first finance page) longer are in the running, a French government official said.

"Mr. Chirac will decide, probably on Wednesday," a spokesman for the prime minister said following a meeting Tuesday between Mr. Chirac and seven ministers, including the finance, industry, defense and foreign ministers.

The ministers debated the competing proposals but were unable to reach a consensus, government sources said.

"The prime minister himself will make the decision as a synthesis of the various considerations," the spokesman said. A senior industry ministry official said that a further delay, possibly to Thursday or Friday, could not be ruled out.

A key consideration is industrial cooperation. Executives of the AT&T consortium, which includes NV Philips of the Netherlands and SA de Télécommunications de France, said Tuesday that, in contrast to rivals, their proposals have not changed in recent days and involve investment of about 250 million francs (\$41.4 million) in CGCT's production and research facilities.

In a related but separate arrangement, AT&T and Philips would help CGCT sell about \$300 million of microwave transmission equipment in the United States.

"We are not happy about what we hear regarding the others," said Harry F.G. Brockhus, a spokesman for the AT&T-Philips group.

But he said, there were no plans to challenge the improved offers made by Ericsson and Siemens through their main French partners: respectively, Matra SA, a state-

owned military contractor, and Jeumont-Schneider SA, a telephone equipment manufacturer.

Matra and Jeumont-Schneider said they had improved their offers amid speculation that AT&T-Philips might challenge a victory by either group in the French courts.

An executive for Jeumont-Schneider said that Siemens had offered it a substantial shareholding in a Belgian company acquired last year. Siemens also has proposed cooperating with Jeumont-

Schneider in developing telecommunications equipment and technology for the military field.

Ericsson's new proposals also call for expanded links in military telecommunications with Matra, industry sources said.

But the key new element in Ericsson's plan is proposed cooperation with Matra in developing global mobile telephone systems for the world market, which is expected to expand quickly in the next several years.

LAGOS: In Advertising, It Pays to 'Think Nigerian'

(Continued from first finance page) groups, Nigerian advertisers are also faced with the problem of how to talk to their countrymen.

"The psychology of the Nigerian is that he first identifies with his roots, then with the nation," said S. Ayo Owoborode, the managing director of PAL Nigeria Ltd., an advertising agency. "If you want to market nationally, you have to segment the campaign."

Agencies hire translators to record versions of radio campaigns in

any of 20 major languages. The schnapps campaign, which was ranked by the Nigerian Television Authority as the best locally produced advertisement of 1985, illustrates how a segmented campaign can build a regional market.

In the early 1980s, when Nigeria started to run short of foreign currency, marketers saw the need to produce a local schnapps to replace an imported brand that had long been the favorite of village elders.

Tuesday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices on of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table A: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like ADC, ADT, ADI, ADP, ADG, ADH, ADI, ADP, ADG, ADH, ADI, ADP, ADG, ADH.

Table B: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table C: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table D: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table E: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table F: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table G: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table H: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table I: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table J: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table K: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table L: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table M: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table N: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table O: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table P: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table Q: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table R: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table S: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table T: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table U: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table V: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table W: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table X: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table Y: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table Z: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AA: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AB: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AC: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AD: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AE: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AF: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AG: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

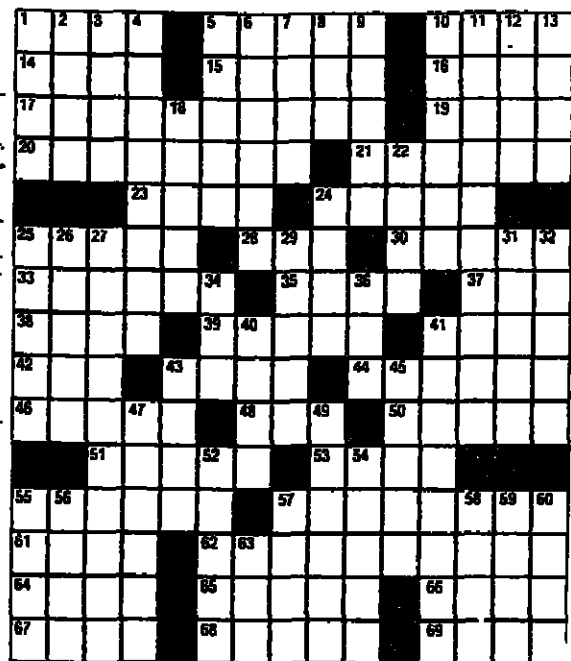
Table AH: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AI: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Table AJ: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 4 P.M. CHX. Includes stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG, AIG.

Tuesday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.





- 42/87
- ALRUSS 48 Above, to Whittier
- 1 Kind of American 50 Fashion designer
- 5 Construction 51 Infelix
- 14 "The Love," 1924 song 52 "Acres" of radio fame
- 15 Forearm bones 53 Ethically neutral
- 16 Fly high 54 Construction material 10-90
- 17 Captains' right-hand men 55 Papal cape
- 19 Medical result 56 Actor in "M\*A\*S\*H"
- 20 Picnic competition 57 "This one's" may look on a king
- 21 "...y... the rub" 58 Armo or Lorre 68 Gimp or Lorre
- 22 Red Sox slugger 59 "This one's" may look on a king
- 24 Emaciated 60 Jurist John of N.Y., 1648-1724
- 25 Actor John from Baltimore 61 Freshwater mussel
- 28 Robert drama 62 Courtly job 63 Air: Comb.
- 29 An Allen 64 Courtly job 64 Doublet or Yorkum
- 32 Upholstery fabric 65 Kind of mining 66 Kind of mining
- 33 It follows chop 67 Prefix for room or date on a king
- 37 A ret 68 Thus, to Burns 8 A Prefix of society
- 38 Blue eye 69 "This one's" may look on a king
- 39 "The Sheik of Araby" 70 Persian unit of length
- 41 Home to Leo 71 Stick order
- 42 Persian unit of length 72 Stick order
- 43 Eager 73 Mime finds 44 Deleters 74 Singer Lopez
- 46 Presbyter 63 Poet's word

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"WELL, WHAT'S IT GONNA BE TONIGHT, DAD? FUZZY BEARS, CUTIE LITTLE BUNNIES OR SOMETHING I CAN REALLY SHINK MY TEETH INTO?"

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FLONE

SYRT

CRADOW

BUSTIM

At most banquets this is the main course.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the jumble answers as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○○○

Yesterday's Jumble: WHEAT UNITY SPONGE TRUSSAM  
Answer: It's usually less than the actual cost—A "GUESS-TIMATE"

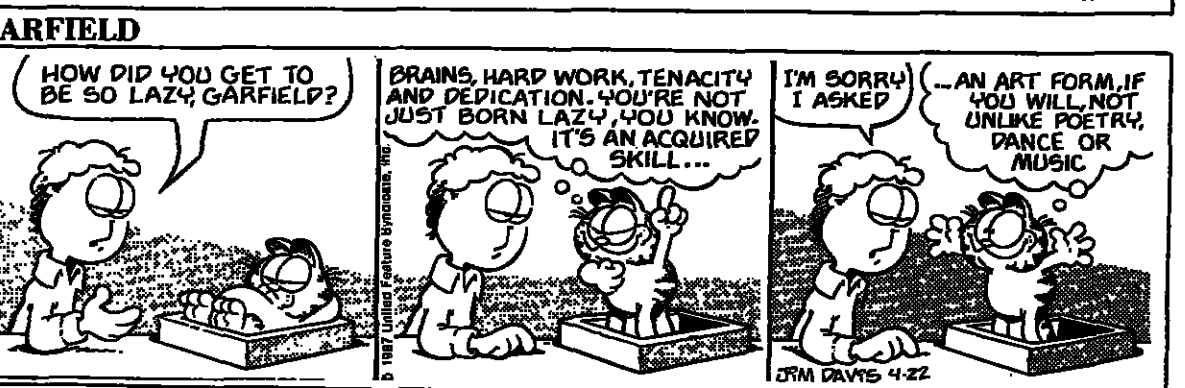
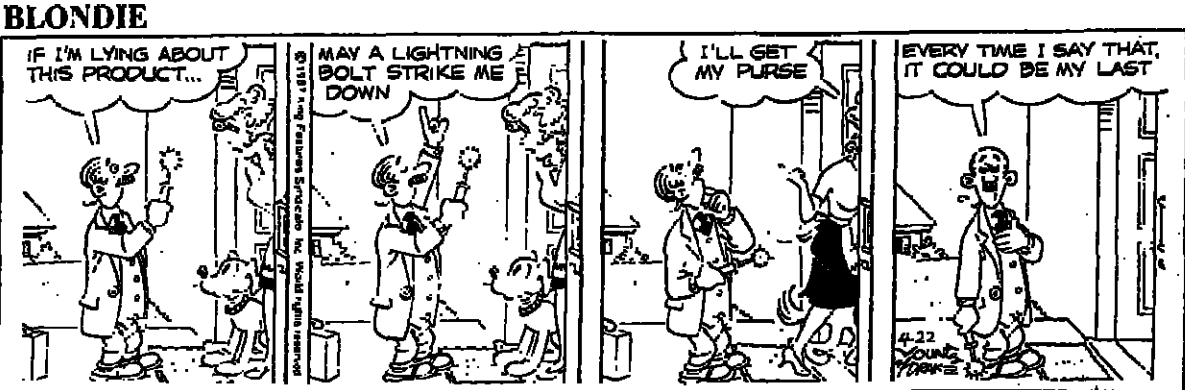
**WEATHER**

EUROPE		ASIA	
HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Algeria 22	14	Beijing 22	17
Amsterdam 12	5	Bombay 27	17
Athens 18	14	Buenos Aires 22	14
Berlin 14	10	Calcutta 27	17
Bombay 27	17	Chennai 27	17
Buenos Aires 22	14	Colombo 27	17
Calcutta 27	17	Dhaka 27	17
Chennai 27	17	Hankow 27	17
Colombo 27	17	Hong Kong 27	17
Dhaka 27	17	Kobe 27	17
Hankow 27	17	London 15	9
Hong Kong 27	17	Manila 27	17
Kobe 27	17	Medan 27	17
London 15	9	Osaka 27	17
Manila 27	17	Seoul 27	17
Medan 27	17	Singapore 27	17
Osaka 27	17	Tokyo 27	17
Seoul 27	17		
Singapore 27	17		
Tokyo 27	17		

**World Stock Markets**

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, April 21.

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	1212.50	+12.50
Brussels	1212.50	+12.50
Frankfurt	1212.50	+12.50
London	1212.50	+12.50
Paris	1212.50	+12.50
Stockholm	1212.50	+12.50
Zurich	1212.50	+12.50



**BOOKS**

**SANTORINI**

By Alistair MacLean. 245 pages. \$16.95. Doubleday, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10167.

Reviewed by Heywood Hale Brown

SHORTLY before his death this year, Alistair MacLean had completed "Santorini," a work with all the touches that sold millions of books in the 30 years in which he wrote.

MacLean is perhaps best known for "The Guns of Navarone," in which an attractive assortment of adventurers who talk as well as they fight, go against fearful odds to neutralize an important German stronghold in World War II.

"Santorini" is set on a somewhat larger vessel, and begins with MacLeanian bravado, in the opening pages, a burning airplane is observed overhead as simultaneously a luxury yacht is exploding and sinking on the horizon.

In the best tradition of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," MacLean's protagonists are unflappable and where many of us might be inclined to gulp and yammer at the discovery that atomic weaponry is making funny noise a few fathoms under us, the officers of HMS Ariadne are ready with classical allusions and light-hearted quips along with a fairly staggering electronic expertise.

It is possible to discuss the plots of, let us say, the novels of Flaubert without lessening the reader's subsequent enjoyment of the work, but it's best to stop right here with the happenings in "Santorini." Suffice it to say that the villains are not English, and that the Americans are given to cover-ups.

Success in adventure fiction requires a rhythm of action that doesn't let the reader stop and think even as it avoids sating with increasing improbability. As gourmet diners are given to little tubs of sherbet between courses as a clarification of the palate, so good adventure writers like MacLean give us a rest between moments of suspense with bits of wit or sudden trips into mundane detail.

So, in "Santorini," there are little stretches of what appears to be scientific education. As one whose grasp of that field stopped somewhere in the pages of "The Book of Knowledge,

- BEST SELLERS**
- The New York Times  
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.
- FICTION**
- | Week | Title                     | Author             | Last Week |
|------|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1    | FINE THINGS               | Danielle Steel     | 1         |
| 2    | WINDMILLS OF THE GODS     | Sidney Sheldon     | 3         |
| 3    | BOLT                      | Dick Francis       | 4         |
| 4    | DESTINY                   | By Sally Beauman   | 5         |
| 5    | THE EYES OF THE DRAGON    | Stephen King       | 6         |
| 6    | RED STORM RISING          | Tom Clancy         | 7         |
| 7    | THE LADIES OF MISSALONGHI | John Galsworthy    | 8         |
| 8    | COLLEEN McCULLOUGH        | Colleen McCullough | 9         |
| 9    | THE THANATOS SYNDROME     | Walker Percy       | 10        |
| 10   | THE PRINCE OF TIDES       | Pat Conroy         | 11        |
| 11   | NIGHT OF THE FOX          | Jack Higgins       | 12        |
| 12   | FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER    | John LeCarre       | 13        |
| 13   | OUTBREAK                  | Robin Cook         | 14        |
| 14   | THE PANIC OF '89          | Paul Endicott      | 15        |
| 15   | IT                        | Stephen King       | 16        |
- NONFICTION**
- | Week | Title  | Author                                | Last Week |
|------|--|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1    | A SEASON ON THE BRINK                                    | John Feinstein                        | 1         |
| 2    | COMBINATION  | Whitely Strieber                      | 2         |
| 3    | THE FATAL SHORE  | Robert Hughes                         | 3         |
| 4    | THE FITZGERALDS AND THE KENNEDYS                         | John Edgar Hoover                     | 4         |
| 5    | BOONIE   | T. Boone Pickens                      | 5         |
| 6    | A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA                             | Colin Clark                           | 6         |
| 7    | THE FLOOD  | Bill Cosby                            | 7         |
| 8    | THIS 'N THAT   | By Steve Davis with Michael Henderson | 8         |
| 9    | THE DARKNESS   | Joseph Wambaugh                       | 9         |
| 10   | INTIMATE PARTNERS  | Magie Seaton                          | 10        |
| 11   | HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENT                                   | Sam Donaldson                         | 11        |
| 12   | BETTY: A Glad Awakening                                  | Betty Ford with Carol Chertoff        | 12        |
| 13   | YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE                                     | By Dr. Ross Perot                     | 13        |
| 14   | MIRACLES   | By Bernice S. Siegel                  | 14        |
| 15   | THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE | By Josep Wigner                       | 15        |

**BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

THOSE who follow the tournament trail enthusiastically have to do a lot of traveling.

Some of the players recently competing in the Long Island Regional Championships in Hempstead, Long Island, had to go to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, to find a major tournament.

Two who were expected to compete in Hempstead — Michele Fickert of West Orange, New Jersey, and Eileen Brenner of Livingston, New Jersey — were in Gatlinburg, winning the Nonsmoking Open Pairs title. On the diagrammed deal, South led a diamond, in order to establish the jack for a spade discard, and West took losing the ace and persevered with the heart ace and followed with the nine, finesse rather than a club sacrifice. Fickert smoothly played tricks for his partner to defeat low, creating the impression

**BRIDGE**

North and South were vulnerable.

Deal:

North: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

West led the queen. He then discarded a club, rather than ruff, when a spade was led from dummy. South won with the king and reached this ending:

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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Zurich	1212.50	+12.50

**Pirates F**

**Brewers W**

**Coach**

**Rivers Beat**

**NHL PLAYOFFS**

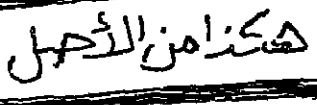
**FUTURES AND OPTIONS**

**MARKET CLOSED**

**Market Closed**  
Sao Paulo stock markets were closed Monday for a holiday.



SPORTS



Pirates Hand Mets Fourth Straight Defeat

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PITTSBURGH — En route to the 1986 world championship, the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

New York Mets' longest losing streak was four games — once in August, once in September — and they were beaten by the Pittsburgh Pirates just once in 18 meetings.

There were things that needed to be said. I needed to get them off my chest and I did. Johnson said, "We've had four rough days and I think things can get to people. I wanted to dispel that. There's going to be a lot of people against us and this team. This team doesn't need a

think in its armor. I'm kind of making sure the gates are closed." First baseman Keith Hernandez said Johnson's rare closed-door session "rates as the top meeting of my career. He knows what it takes to get his point across. This meeting wasn't because we had lost four in a row. It was more internal. It was absolutely a must."

But Sid Bream greeted reliever Randy Myers with a home run in the bottom of the seventh, his second of the game. Myers retired the LaValle and Rafael Belland and was replaced by Doug Sisk. Diaz, batting for reliever Barry Jones, then hit his third homer in 20 at-bats this season.

Brewers Win 13th in Row, Tie Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO — "That's another one," said Tom Trebelhorn, manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"The only reason we play is to win, and this one is as important as any of them."

But even Trebelhorn had to admit Monday night's come-from-behind 5-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox was a little more important than the others, since it tied the major-league record of 13 straight victories to open the season.

Despite the glare of the spotlight, Milwaukee's players and coaches insist they're feeling little pressure or fatigue. "The more they talk about us, the more tickets we'll sell," said Trebelhorn a first-year manager.

"We've won games in every way imaginable this season, so this shouldn't be surprising," said Youn, whose single greeted reliever Bobby Thigpen. "I didn't know whether it would drop in or not. The way things have been going, nothing surprises me."

"Somewhere along the line we're going to lose," said Greg Brock, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning. "We just have to remember not to get too high."

That's what they pay me to do," Diaz said. "Mike Diaz is nobody right now and America doesn't believe in the Pirates, but you look around this locker room and you don't see many losers."

Giants 4, Dodgers 3: In San Francisco, Mike Aldrete had the first four-hit game of his career to lead a 13-hit attack that carried the Giants past Los Angeles. San Francisco is 9-0 one-run games this year.

Phillies 4, Expos 3: In Montreal, Lance Parrish hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth to ignite a four-run outburst that spoiled the Expos' home opener.

Reds 12, Padres 3: In San Diego, Dave Parker homered and Rocco Oster went 4-for-4 to help Cincinnati to its 10th victory in 13 outings. The Padres have lost four straight; in the last two games, San Diego pitchers have allowed 21 runs and 34 hits.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 7: In the American League, in Cleveland, Kelly Gruber scored one of Toronto's five ninth-inning runs and drove in the game-winner with a single in the 10th. The Blue Jays' big rally comprised five walks, a hit batsman, two wild pitches, a passed ball and Lloyd Moseby's three-run double.

Royals 10, Red Sox 2: In Boston, Danny Tartabull, Larry Owen and Frank White hit their first home runs of the season as Kansas City mauling the Red Sox and spoiled the 75th anniversary of the opening of Fenway Park.

Yankees 8, Tigers 2: In New York, Don Mattingly, Mike Pagliaro and Claudio Wagner all hit two-run homers to power the Yankees to their seventh straight victory. Athletics 10, Angels 5: In Anaheim, California, a bases-loaded home run in the top of the ninth by Tony Phillips sealed Oakland's victory. The Athletics had taken a 6-5 lead in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's infield roller, which scored Mike Diaz from third base.

Twins 13, Mariners 5: In Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti and Roy Smalley hit consecutive homers to cap a six-run first that started Minnesota's rout of Seattle. (AP, UPI)

hit home run capped a four-run seventh inning after the Mets had taken a 6-5 lead with four runs in the top of the inning on homers by pinch hitter Dave Magadan and Gary Carter.

But Sid Bream greeted reliever Randy Myers with a home run in the bottom of the seventh, his second of the game. Myers retired the LaValle and Rafael Belland and was replaced by Doug Sisk. Diaz, batting for reliever Barry Jones, then hit his third homer in 20 at-bats this season.

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Twins 13, Mariners 5: In Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti and Roy Smalley hit consecutive homers to cap a six-run first that started Minnesota's rout of Seattle. (AP, UPI)

Cyclist LeMond Is Wounded in Hunting Accident



Greg LeMond

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SACRAMENTO, California — Greg LeMond, the only American ever to win the prestigious Tour de France bicycle race, was wounded Monday by shotgun fire in a hunting accident, but doctors say his career is not in danger.

LeMond, 25, was struck while hunting turkey with two companions near Lincoln, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) northwest of Sacramento, said a spokesman for the Placer County sheriff's office.

LeMond "should recover from all injuries... and it should not affect his abilities as an athlete," said Dr. Sandy Beal of the University of California Medical Center at Davis. LeMond was listed in fair condition.

The cyclist should be able to resume training in a month or two, said Beal, who led a team of three surgeons in a two-hour operation to remove pellets from LeMond's mid-section.

Beal said LeMond prognosis is good; "because he's young and in very good condition, he'll recover." The blast was fired by LeMond's brother-in-law, Patrick Blades. "Evidently Greg was on the other side of some thick berry bushes and there were some turkeys there," said

LeMond's father, Bob. "Pat shot what he thought was a turkey through the brush. Greg had walked around in front of it and just took some buckshot in the back."

No charges were filed. Johnese Spisso, the medical facility's trauma center coordinator, said the hunters were wearing camouflage.

The elder LeMond said the trio was hunting on land owned by the third member of the party, the cyclist's uncle, Rodney Barber.

Surgeons said 10 to 30 pellets struck LeMond. The pellets entered LeMond's right side and back and traveled through to his chest, puncturing two small holes each in his diaphragm, liver and small intestine, and bruising a kidney, Beal said. No blood transfusions were required.

His recovery period left his participation in mid-year racing events in question. LeMond had been training earlier this year in Belgium, where he owns a house, but returned to Northern California after breaking his wrist in a fall during last month's Milan-San Remo Cycling Classic.

LeMond won the 24-day, 2,541-mile Tour de France last July. In 1981 and 1985, he won the top U.S. cycling event, the 1,065-mile Coors Classic through California, Nevada and Colorado. (AP, UPI)

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Monday's Line Scores: Kansas City 6, Boston 2; Detroit 7, Cleveland 2; Toronto 7, Montreal 1; New York 8, Philadelphia 2; Chicago 5, St. Louis 2; Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 8, Houston 2; Oakland 8, San Diego 2; Texas 8, Seattle 2; Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 2; Detroit 8, Cleveland 2; Toronto 8, Montreal 2; New York 8, Philadelphia 2; Chicago 8, St. Louis 2; Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 8, Houston 2; Oakland 8, San Diego 2; Texas 8, Seattle 2; Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 2; Detroit 8, Cleveland 2; Toronto 8, Montreal 2; New York 8, Philadelphia 2; Chicago 8, St. Louis 2; Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 8, Houston 2; Oakland 8, San Diego 2; Texas 8, Seattle 2; Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 2; Detroit 8, Cleveland 2; Toronto 8, Montreal 2; New York 8, Philadelphia 2; Chicago 8, St. Louis 2; Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 2; 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OBSERVER

The Businessman and I

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — A recent TV essay asked why businessmen don't get a square deal from writers who create businessman characters. Why, it asked, is the businessman so often a sleazy rat (J.R. in "Dallas," for instance)?

It's because kings don't amount to much nowadays. When they did, writers didn't waste much ink trying to portray businessmen in dark colors, did they? You bet they didn't. When you want somebody to make an audience's blood run cold, kings beat businessmen hands down and heads off.

Nowadays, all a king is good for is comic relief. That's because there are so few still operating, and the operating they do is so inconsequential.

You can imagine one of Barney Miller's TV cops bringing in, say, King Hussein of Jordan because of a misunderstanding with a cab driver, and the king being locked up for a few minutes in the same cell with a runaway performing seal, and — well, you see the point.

When kings really amounted to something, they didn't like being portrayed as unwholesome characters any more than today's businessmen like it. Shakespeare was very careful to make clear that his royal villains were no kin to the Tudors or the Stuarts, the families that provided England with crowned heads at the time.

Nevertheless, when he wanted a character dreadful enough to make his audience's hair stand on end, he gave them a king. That's because a king equipped with all the power kings had in those days could do unshirred murder if he also had character defects.

I can't document this, but I'll bet Asia Minor as well as Major complained that writers were treating them unfairly and ruining royalty's image by constantly writing nasty things into their plays.

Compared with what kings had to put up with in the old days, today's businessmen have it soft. Granted, J.R. and his TV colleagues in corporate sleaze may seem poisonous if you are an honest, hard-working, incorruptible, square-dealing businessman who has never cheated on your taxes, padded an expense account or

bought yourself a congressman just to impress your friends. But has J.R. ever ordered the murder of poor sleeping children, as King Richard III did? King Richard had assassins drown his brother in a barrel of wine. Did J.R. ever do that to his wimpy brother Bobby, even during that entire season when he could have got away with anything because it was all a dream?

The point is that compared with what the old-time writers did to kings, today's writers are just a bunch of old softies when they start depicting businessmen. The reason they depict businessmen at all, of course, is that the businessman in the age of Reagan may be the closest thing we have to a king, in terms of power to affect the destinies of the many.

The one competitor is the military man with his ultimate atomic weapon. This probably explains why military people are so often used nowadays when the script calls for dark, menacing, psychopathic characters.

Maybe only people with great power in our country can qualify to serve as the villains in its entertainment. If so, the brighter side of the matter is that businessmen should be pleased about being painted so darkly in our fictions, since that marks them as men of power.

In fact, young people know this truth instinctively. In movies of the 1930s the great American villain was the gangster. The gangster was always portrayed as a rotten, no-good rat. But oh, he was a glamorous rotten, no-good rat.

Everybody understood about the gangster's no-good rottenness, but nevertheless there was a span of years when all of us cops-and-robbers players lived for the chance to die like a bullet-riddled James Cagney or Edward G. Robinson rather than survive like the prosaic straight-shooting cop.

Today isn't much different. Sure J.R. Ewing is a rotten human being. And who on television has been more glamorous in our decade? If it's fine, upright, good-guy TV image you want in life, better become a private eye. Know what private eyes amount to in the United States today? Zilch.

New York Times Service

'The Music Man,' Right Here in Beijing

Dear Director,
'The Music Man' was intended to be a valentine and not a caricature. Please do not let the actors — particularly Zanetta, Mayor Shinn and Mrs. Shinn, who takes herself quite seriously — mug or reach for comedy effect. The Del Sorce ladies also should be natural and sincere, never raucous, shrewish or comic per se. The humor of this piece depends upon its technical faithfulness to the real small-town townies of 1912 who certainly did not think they were funny at all.

Faithfully, Meredith Willson

By Edward A. Gargan

BEIJING — When Meredith Willson jotted this note to future directors of 'The Music Man' in the mid-'50s, he wasn't thinking of Wang Xingna, an ebullient operatic tenor who hides his bald spot under a lumpy blue beret, as the film/film musical instrument peddler Harold Hill. And he wasn't thinking of Li Zhigang, a barrel-chested man, who is in Beijing to stage 'The Music Man,' the first professional production of an American musical in China.

He also brought with him Rodney Marriott to direct a production of 'The Fantasticks' with players from the Central Opera Theater, which also supplied the singers for 'The Music Man.' Unlike 'The Music Man,' which will play only in Beijing, 'The Fantasticks' will tour several cities in China in coming months.

'The Music Man' is the tale of Harold Hill, a smooth-talking, fast-walking seller of trombones, cornets and clarinets who arrives in River City, Iowa, intending to fleece yet another small town with grandiose promises of the new, wonderful, the unexpected. In the end, of course, the Music Man is sold the kittle of small-town virtues by a proper librarian, and River City learns to read a little.

For China, where over the last 37 years Communist rule has ripped the countryside apart, their homes, triggered widespread starvation and battered its people with violent political campaigns, one would expect little lightheart-



Members of Central Opera Theater rehearsing a scene from 'The Music Man.'

ness. But since 1979, when a dramatic series of economic reforms were introduced, life in the countryside has been reinvigorated. Cities have begun to bustle with self-assurance.

Still, entertainment in China remains a mixed duff of didactic and maudlin films, traditional Peking and provincial operas playing to increasingly aged audiences and a small but growing number of Western operas and ballets of world-class quality. Hong Kong pop music blares from twin-speaker boom boxes in shops and markets while stately polkas played by dowdy orchestras pull couples onto the floors of dance halls across the country.

Into this cultural landscape parachuted White and his staff. And the question that hangs over the red brick rehearsal halls here is whether China is ready for the busy, boisterous 'Music Man' and the slapstick, illusory, romantic 'Fantasticks.'

'After the Cultural Revolution, people like comedy and singing and light opera,' said Zou Dehua, the director of the art committee for the Central Opera Theater and its leading soprano, referring to the Cultural Revolution, the decade of political upheaval and torment that ended in 1976. 'I think audiences here will accept

And go on they have. In the slightly dank rehearsal hall Rodney Marriott was running his troops through the abduction scene in 'The Fantasticks.' An actor doing his best to whoop like an American Indian bundled a girl on his back and scooted off stage right.

'This is the longest-running show in the history of American theater,' Marriott said during a break in rehearsal. 'This is about illusions about young love, the illusions children have about parents, illusions about the theater. It's amazing how universal this is.'

For both 'The Fantasticks' and 'The Music Man,' translating American repertory, assumptions and humor into a recognizable Chinese form brought with it considerable obstacles.

'We want this to be relentlessly American,' White said, 'right down to blond and red wigs. If you're going to do it, do it all the way. But how do you translate, 'What is the sin in sinners?'

Translating the script of 'The Music Man' — which will be known in China as 'The Musical Instrument Peddler' — into Chinese took six months, according to Li Shirong, the deputy director of the Central Opera Theater. Then the Chinese script was sent back to the United States, where it was retranslated word for word into literal English. 'We wanted to see what we had,' White said.

In one scene, Mayor Shinn rises to address townspeople and attempts to recite the Gettysburg Address: 'Four score and seven years ago —' In colloquial Chinese, there is no precise rendering of 'four score,' so Li Zhigang solemnly intones in Chinese, 'On the Fourth of July, 1776 —'

But beyond these problems of language, White and his colleagues as well as his Chinese counterparts believe that the larger impact of the musical will hit home.

'It's so funny,' said White, during an afternoon rehearsal, as actors and singers cavorted across the stage. 'It's like the old Durante. Everybody wants to get into the act.'

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